The Weather
Today—Mostly cloudy and mild with showers. Yesterday—High, 86; low, 67. Pollen count yesterday 22 grains.

The Washington Post

Single Copy Price 5c

NO. 25,666 Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. Copyright, 1946, By The Washington Post. WASHINGTON: MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1946

CARRIER DELIVERY — CITY ZONE: Daily and Sunday $1.10 per Month; Daily Only, .65 per Mo.—Sun. Only, .45 per Mo. SINGLE COPY PRICE: Daily $0.05, Sunday .10

UNIVERSITY OF CALIF. SEP 30 1946 LIBRARY

Harriman Selected for Commerce Post

Northwest Strollers See Man Murdered

Screaming Chinese, Clad in Pajamas, Stabbed to Death After Street Chase

(Pictures on Page 4)

In front of the horrified eyes of Sunday afternoon strollers, a 40-year-old Chinese laundryman was stabbed to death after a wild dash for his life in the midst of traffic at Georgia ave. and Buchanan st. nw.

The late summer quiet of the neighborhood was shattered by the screams of the pajama-clad laundryman as he sought to elude another Chinese pursuing him with an upraised paring knife.

Victims of the stabbing was identified by police as Lee Ying Toy, 40, operator of the Harry Lee laundry at 4530 Georgia ave. nw.

Police arrested Lee Fook, 60, of 617 H st. nw., as he stood by the fallen body of Toy hemmed in by about 40 residents of the neighborhood who rushed to the scene of the stabbing.

Fook was booked at No. 10 Precinct on an open charge and "held for the coroner" pending an inquest set for noon today.

Reconstructing the story told by witnesses, police said Toy ran out of his laundry about 2 p. m. closely pursued by Fook.

Toy narrowly missed being run down by autoists as he dashed across the street to the corner of Georgia and Buchanan, where he dodged back and forth behind a shade tree until he was overtaken, police said.

Police said witnesses told them Toy was thrown into the street, stabbed and kicked several times by his assailant, who then dropped the 8-inch paring knife into the left hand of the dying man.

Knife Recovered

Pvts. J. W. Shepherd and Israel Michelson of No. 10 arrested Fook and said they found the knife in Toy's hand. A fingernail clipper with a blodstained nail cleaner extended was found under the body, police said.

At No. 10, police said Fook told them he had paid Toy a visit to see if arrangements could be made to take Toy's brother, ill in New York, back to his native China.

Fook said that Toy, who was planning to return to China to bring his wife and four children to the United States, refused the request, and tried to stab Fook with the paring knife.

Fook, displaying a cut on his left hand, said he wrested the knife from Toy, stabbed him once inside the laundry shop and then chased

See SLAY, Page 9, Column 2.

Second Chinese Freed On Bond in Stabbing

Woodrow Adam Crabtree, 32, of 832 10th st. nw., was released under $500 bond yesterday and ordered to appear in Municipal Court today after the stabbing of a 46-year-old Chinese, Henry Wong, of 821 5th st. nw.

Police said that Wong was stabbed during an argument with Crabtree early yesterday in the 900 block of I st. nw. Wong was treated for lacerations of the left ear, face and scalp and released by Emergency Hospital. Crabtree was charged with assault with a dangerous weapon.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

The fire-gutted wreckage of the Belgian transatlantic airliner that crashed on a flight from Brussels to New York lies in the woods near Gander, Newfoundland. The wings of the plane are crumpled by the force of the impact against the trees. Two men (arrows) survey the scene

Wallace Joins In Approving Choice for His Successor

Present Envoy to London Is Known As New Dealer And Businessman

By the Associated Press

President Truman yesterday selected W. Averell Harriman, mutual friend of Britain and Russia, to be the new Secretary of Commerce.

In picking Harriman, now Ambassador to London and formerly to Moscow, he also got a combination of big businessman and longtime New Dealer to succeed the ousted Henry A. Wallace.

The intent was obvious—to soothe both the Democratic political wounds and the foreign affairs abrasions arising out of the Wallace break with the Administration over Russian policy.

Early reaction to the selection of the 54-year-old multimillionaire was favorable, with Wallace himself joining in the chorus.

Through an aide, Wallace authorized this quotation:

"I am sure that this appointment will be received with the greatest enthusiasm by the business community."

Senator Lucas of Illinois, chairman of the Democratic Senatorial campaign committee, led off on Capitol Hill with this:

"I personally know Mr. Harriman and have the highest regard for his industry, business ability and patriotism. It is an admirable appointment because of his wide knowledge of domestic and foreign affairs."

No Formal Statement

Only the bare announcement of the selection came from the White House. Eben Ayres of the Presidential Press secretariat merely telephoned the news wire services that Mr. Truman would make the appointment. The President himself was still on the Potomac where he had watched the President's Cup speedboat races this afternoon.

There was no formal White House statement immediately.

The commerce post was left vacant by the resignation of Wallace Friday, the the president's request, as the upshot of a cabinet split largely over policy toward Russia.

Wallace in a New York speech criticized the American attitude toward the Soviet Union, decrying any "get tough with Russia" policy and commenting on "British imperialism."

Harriman's Position Known

Opposing nay tying of American foreign policy to that of London, Wallace said it should be acknowledged that we will try to democratize the American "sphere of influence" while the Russians will try to emomunize their own sphere. He suggested that the United States had no more business in the politics of eastern Europe than Russia has in the affairs of the western hemisphere.

Wallace in a speech after his resignation, however, denied he was arguing for the idea of spheres of influence, a theory strongly opposed by Secretary of State Byrnes with the support of President Truman.

Harriman's own ideas on the subject of dealings with Russia have been rather fully set forth in speeches and statements.

"We agree that Russia is entitled to security," he said in a broadcast last spring, adding: "but in gaining this security I still hope Russia will accept, as we have, that the chief hope of the world is in collective security through the United Nations Organization.

Unilateral Efforts Dangerous

"A country which attempts to gain security through unilateral action, through aggressive, independent action, is only opening the gates of disaster."

Harriman's nomination for the London post was unanimously confirmed by the Senate in April, this year. He had just come home from Moscow via the Orient, where he carried out still-secret assignments for the White House.

He had been ambassador to Russia since October, 1943, after two years as lend-lease administrator in London.

In that earlier London assignment he had participated in several of the historic conferences between President Roosevelt and Winston

See HARRIMAN, Page 7, Col. 6.

Fearing Reds, Chinese Drive On Manchuria

Two Armies Launch Full-Scale Assault On Port at Border

Nanking, Sept. 22 (AP).—Fearing possible Russian aid to the Chinese Communists, the government was reported today to have ordered two of its best armies to launch a full-scale assault on Antung, Communist-held Manchurian port on the border of Soviet-occupied northern Korea.

The independent newspaper Hsin Min Pao published a dispatch from its Mukden correspondent saying that Gen. Chen Cheng, government chief of staff, had personally assigned the Sixth and Fifty-second Armies to attack the city.

Antung, on the Yalu River, which separates it from Korea, was described by a government military spokesman as "a funnel for delivery of foreign supplies to the Communists."

The spokesman did not mention Russia but obviously could have meant no other power. He did not make clear whether he believed the "funnel" was already in operation or whether the reported government attack program was purely precautionary.

(There has been no evidence that the Chinese Communists have received any aid from the Russians, although during the Russian withdrawal from Manchuria last winter

See CHINA, Page 7, Column 8.

Helicopters Rescue Last Air Survivors

Heroic Army Doctor Among Last Brought Out in Newfoundland

By Howard Cowan

Gander, Newfoundland, Sept. 22 (AP).—U. S. Coast Guard airmen completed today the daring operation of removing 18 airliner crash survivors from the insect-ridden wilderness of northeast Newfoundland. They then brought back Capt. Samuel P. Martin and his 13-man Army rescue team who moved in overland and treated the survivors for four days.

"I didn't do anything but just what we were told to do," said Martin, weary from more than 100 hours' work aiding the injured and paving the way for their evacuation by air to the hospital here.

"I didn't save anybody's life. I just did a job. Give the credit to the others and to the stewardess."

The slender 6-footer said he had ordered the evacuation of the victims in the order dictated by medical necessity.

"The stewardess (Jeanne Rooki of Belgium) protested when I ordered her out first," Martin said. "She insisted that the others should go—but that's the way it was."

Eight of the survivors were flown to Gander yesterday by helicopter and Catalina flying boats, and the remaining 10 brought in today. The eighteenth, Charles Kronengold, New York diamond merchant,

See PLANE, Page 7, Column 7.

51,580 In Baltimore

Bears Flash Old Power In Defeating Redskins, 20-14

By Al Costello
Post Reporter

Baltimore, Sept. 23.—Looking more ragged than the score would hint, the Washington Redskins were slapped down, 20-14, here today by their enemies of lond standing, the Chicago Bears.

The crowd of 51,580, including 20,000 from Washington, that jammed Baltimore's Municipal Stadium for the second annual Variety Club sponsored benefit game, saw the Redskins outplayed at every turn and in all departments.

The Bears once more appear to be the big, bad Bruins of prewar days as they mixed their attack nicely, directed by the veteran Sid Luckman and a youngster who seems to be Luckman's chief assistant, Tom Farris, a rookie from University of Wisconsin.

Luckman and Farris passed when the Redskins were looking for running plays. And when the Redskins were expecting an aerial attack, Luckman and Farris had Dante Magnani, Frank Masnicki, Hugh Gallarneau and the veteran Joe Osmanski zipping through the Redskin forward wall.

Via the airways, Luckman and Farris found an able and willing partner in Ken Kavanaugh, Bear end. It was the former Louisiana State All-American who was the target for most of their tosses. They rarely missed as Luckman clicked for 7 out of 10 and Farris on 3 out of 4.

Kavanaugh caught 6 of the 10 Bear aerial successes, including the pass from Luckman for the first score in the second period. His performance won him the trophy as the day's outstanding performer.

The Redskins, trailing all the way and never really in the game once the Bears got along, could only muster strength for one drive, a 78-yard journey that secured for them their first touchdown late in the fourth period.

Dodd on Long Jaunt

Their other talley, after the Bears zoomed their 13-7 lead into a 20-7 advantage for a few moments after the first Redskin score, may be attributed to the fleetness of foot and elusiveness of veteran

See REDSKINS, Page 10, Col. 7.

Regatta Seen By 200,000 And President

10,000 Cars Clocked In Great Turnout at East Potomac Park

By N. S. Haseltine
Post Reporter

Almost everybody and the President turned out yesterday afternoon for the finals of the President's Cup Regatta.

National Capitol Park police estimated the number of persons on East Potomac Park between 10 a. m. and 5 p. m. at 200,000. Over 10,000 automobiles, they said, entered the park between the same hours.

Besides these estimates, the NCPP counters also kept track of traffic, vehicular and pedestrian, on the Virginia side of the Georgetown Channel and estimated 15,000 persons and 5000 cars were there.

Great Traffic Jam

The totals are staggering, but

See CROWD, Page 9, Column 5.

USSR Artists to Perform For Germans in Zone

Berlin, Sept. 22 (AP).—Russian musical artists headed by the state choir of the Soviet Union will entertain German audiences in Berlin and cities of the Russian zone of occupation, the Soviet News bureau said today. American artists who have come here have performed only for troops.

Nats Close Home Season With 4-1 Loss

Russell, Moses, Hughson Lead Bosox to Victory

By Bus Ham
Post Reporter

What the Nats had to say in farewell to Griffith Stadium for the 1946 season yesterday was little more than a whisper as they absorbed another spanking from the champion Boston Red Sox, 4-1.

But the Nats' front office was happy, for the day's turnout of 15,806 ran Washington's all-time record to 1,027,221.

Tex Hughson, determined to win 20 games for the Red Sox before the American League race ends, didn't give the Nats a look-in in the late innings as he wheeled along to his 19th victory against 11 defeats.

Hughson retired the last 17 Washington hitters in order and the Nats needed three of their

See NATS, Page 10, Colum 1.

Followers Celebrating Gandhi's 78th Birthday

New Delhi, Sept. 22 (AP).—The followers of Mohandas K. Gandhi, spiritual leader of millions of Indians, contributed more than $8000 to his charitable endeavors today as they began observation of his seventy-eighth birthday.

Today was his birthday according to the Hindu calendar.

Six Dangerous Felons Break Norfolk Jail

Norfolk, Va., Sept. 22 (AP).—Six Negro convicts, awaiting transfer to the State penitentiary for terms running as high as 45 years or awaiting trial on serious charges, sawed their way to freedom from the Norfolk city jail today and escaped through a narrow lane running along the east side of the jail and police headquarters.

All available officers were called on duty to search for the men, all considered dangerous.

In order to make their escape secure, the six bound and gagged two other Negro prisoners who were in the same cell block. They climbed out a window some eight feet above the floor and dropping to freedom into the lane some 12 to 15 feet below.

The break was discovered about 8:10 a. m. by Chief Jailor Linwood Barrett, who was on duty with two deputies, Abe Segal and John Anderson. Barrett immediately notified the police, who were being called almost at the same time by Joseph C. Gunter, nearby garage official, to report he saw some men dropping into the alley from a jail window.

Those who broke out were:

Alphear Leon Purnell, alias

See BREAK, Page 9, Column 4.

Three R's in Season

82,000 Happy (?) Students Return to Classrooms Today

Washington's army of public school children will make a mass back-to-class movement today.

More than 82,000 youngsters, reluctant or otherwise, are expected to turn out for the first day of the new school year.

All students, from the kindergarten to teachers college level, are required to report at 9 a. m. School officers and teachers, who have been on the job since last Friday, warn that the course of instruction will get underway almost immediately.

Elementary schools will have their full quota of teachers on hand on opening day, but thousands of children will find themselves assigned to part-time school work because of a shortage of school buildings, school heads state.

Kindergarten enrollment particularly will be far beyond school capacity in many areas, officials said, and many youngsters will be kept on a "waiting list."

The Kimball School, for example, is taking 98 children in the kindergarten built for 80 children, and 22 others are already signed up on a waiting list, according to Dr. Carroll Reed, first assistant superintendent in charge of white ele-

See SCHOOLS, Page 9, Column 8.

The Post Poll

If Washington Could Vote, It Would Be Independent

The Washington area apparently has more independent voters than either Democrats or Republicans.

According to the latest Post Poll, a presidential election held right now would produce this line-up (assuming, of course, that Washingtonians could vote): Democratic, 27 per cent; Republican, 28 per cent; depends on man, 35 per cent; don't know, 13 per cent.

The Republican Party has a slight edge in near-by Maryland suburbs, but in near-by Virginia communities supporters of the Republican and Democratic parties are evenly matched.

If District residents had the vote, the Democrats would have the edge, but the independent voters would still decide the issue.

Truman, Dewey Close

Truman and Dewey are closely matched as Washington's favorite choices for the next President. Thirteen per cent of local residents would like to see Truman reelected, while 12 per cent favor Dewey as the next Chief Executive.

Although the Democrats have a shadow more support than the Republicans, more local residents believe that the Republicans will win control of the House this fall and in the next presidential elec-

See POLL, Page 12, Column 5.

Those Stumbling Bums

Dodgers Split, Blow Chance To Lead as Cubs Top Cards

Chicago, Sept. 22 (AP).—The St. Louis Cardinals' lead over the Broklyn Dodgers in the National League pennant race was cut to a halg game today when the Cardinals dropped a 7-to-2 decision to the Chicago Cubs while the Dodgers split a doubleheader with the Boston Braves.

Hank Borowy, the ace of Grimm's 1945 flag winners, handcuffed the Cardinals with a six-hit effort and finshed strongly for his 11th win after one shaky inning.

While the Cubs were getting steady pitching from the ex-Yank-

See CARDS, Page 10, Column 6.

Boston, Sept. 22 (AP).—After stumbling over their erstwhile Boston "cousins," in the first game, the Brooklyn Dodgers rallied behind Lefty Vic Lombardi's four-hit pitching to cut the St. Louis Cardinals' league lead to a half-game while splitting a doubleheader with the Braves today before a packed 35,610 crowd.

The Dodgers had won 15 of their previous 18 starts against the Tribesmen when they faced off against Johnny Sain in the opener. And that righthander came out of it with a neat 4-2 decision to be-

See DODGERS, Page 10, Column 5.

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Refugee Aid Plan Believed Doomed

Defier Punished

Soviet Jails Steel Man In Ausria

Vienna, Sept. 22 (AP).—Anton Biro, general manager of the big Austrian steel works of Wagner and Biro, was arrested yesterday by Russian police and reportedly sent to Bratislava, Czechoslovakia, for trial as a war criminal.

Biro was taken into custody at his home in the Soviet zone of Vienna. Members of his family were informed he was to be tried in Czechoslovakia. Austrian police told the family they had until tonight to move out of their house.

The exact nature of the charge against Biro was not known here.

Several months ago the Russians claimed ownership of the Wagner and Biro steelworks, which is situated in their zone and has subsidiaries in Czechoslovakia. Later they ordered Biro to transfer large sums of the company's money to a Russian military bank in Vienna. Both orders were refused on the advice of the Austrian government.

U. S. and British Proposal Fought By Reds on Cost

Lake Success, N. Y., Sept. 22 (AP).—Hope for creation of an effective international agency to care for Europe's million war refugees appeared to be fading today as the United Nations economic and social council entered its third week of debate on the subject.

Both United States delegate John G. Winant and British delegate Philip J. Noel-Baker, chief supporters of the proposed international refugee organization, were reported to be gravely concerned over strong opposition to the draft plan.

There seemed little doubt that some sort of machinery would be set up to deal with the refugee problem after UNRRA expires next June 30, but Winant and Noel-Baker were said to fear that the agency might be too limited in scope to succeed.

Soviet Objects to Cost

Their fears were based primarily on opposition which Soviet Russia and most of the smaller nations have voiced to the proposed budget of $258,000,000 for the first year's work. Both the United States and Britain contend that any drastic reduction in this figure would cripple the proposed organization.

Winant said in a broadcast last night that the great numbers of unsettled people—830,000 in displaced persons camps alone—constituted "a serious delaying factor in the restoration of peace and order in Europe" and were "a potential danger" to the occupation troops.

In an even sharper warning, UNRRA Director-General F. H. La Guardia declared that failure of the U. N. to assume the care of the refugees would cause military authorities to dump them on Germany and Austria and provide a nucleus for a disastrous new Nazi movement.

La Guardia's Indorsement

"Peace is costly," La Guardia said in a letter t each member of the economic and social council, "but nothing like the cost of war. Every member nation must know from now on its government must me prepared to assume a proprtinate share in the expense necessary for the establishment of a new world and for the maintenance of permanent peace."

While the refugee problem held the attention of the economic and social council, it appeared that Russia and the western powers were headed for another clash in the Security Council tomrrow.

Informed quarters said the United States and Great Britain would challenge Russia's demand for data on Allied troop dispositions and air and sea masses in foreign non-enemy states.

The two western powers will attempt to keep the Sviet demand off the agenda on the grounds that such a question does not come within the scope of the council's jurisdiction and, secondly, that it is unnecessary, since their troops dispositions are no secret.

U. S. Reveals Swiss May Get German Goods

Frankfurt, Sept. 22 (AP).—United States Military Government authorities disclosed today that they were negotiating with Switzerland for the sale of products produced in the American occupation zone of Germany.

The deal, which involves several million dollars, may be concluded within a week. It would be the first contract for the exports of German products since the war.

The Swiss, with plenty of money but short on raw materials, instituted the conversations with American authorities. Paul Hochstrasser, Swiss consul in Frankfurt, said his country needed particularly insulation wire, crockery and fine china—all available in Germany.

American authorities said the proceeds of sales would be used to decrease the cost of the American occupation, and possibly would be applied against the food bill which the Germans pile up at United States expense.

Revived German commerce was one of the aims expressed by implication by Secretary of State Byrnes in his recent Stuttgart speech.

British Troops 'Occupy' Belgium, Red Colonel Says

Moscow, Sept. 22 (AP).—Col. M. Tolchenov said today in the Soviet army publication Red Star that Belgium had been "turned into an actual occupied country, the real masters of which are the English military authorities."

He asserted that the British-controlled communications and the use of seaports and airdromes in Belgium, and "English military police patrol in all the big cities of the country, wherein they act independently without being subordinate to Belgian authorities."

(In London, a British war office spokesman estimated there were no more than 3000 British troops in Belgium, "merely as part of the lines of communication with occupied Germany.")

12-Acre W. Va. Estate Sold to H. H. Crowell

Charles Town, W. Va., Sept. 22. Willowbrooke, country home of Brooke L. Wynkoop, formerly of this city, now of New York, has been sold to H. H. Crowell of Virginia, near Washington, it was disclosed here.

The estate includes about 12 acres, with beautiful home, maid's living quarters, stables, and other standard estate buildings.

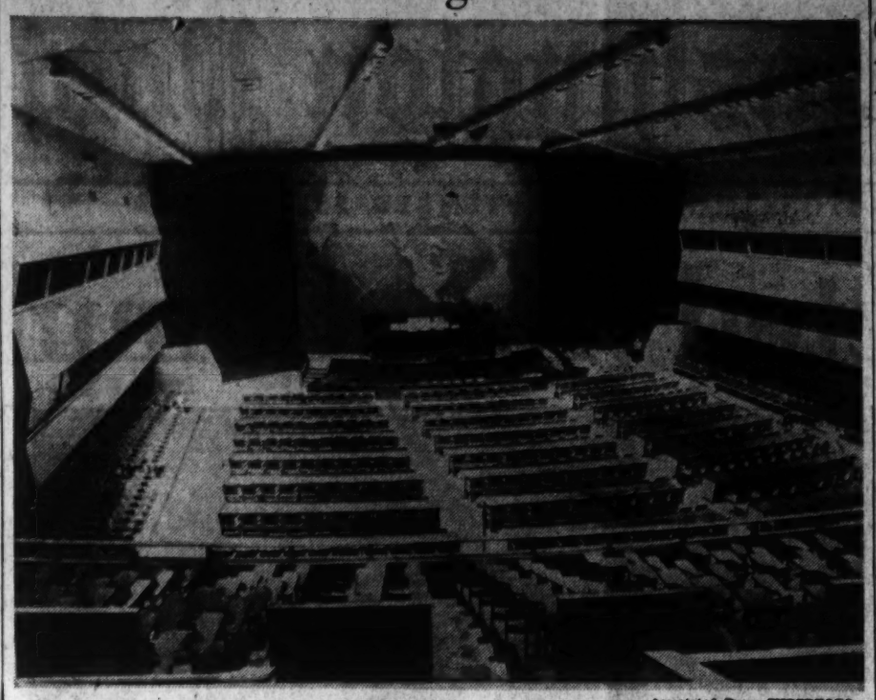
It is situated on the crest of a hill overlooking the Shenandoah River and the house is of frame construction, colonial design.

It was stated that the purchaser expects to move into the property shortly. The purchase price was given as $18,500.

Boy, 13, Falls to Death Chasing Kite Over Roof

New York, Sept. 22 (AP).—Gilbert Matos, 13, fell to his death from the roof of a five-story apartment today when he toppled over a ledge as he was running backward to get his kite into the air.

United Nations Meeting Hall



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

READY FOR OCCUPANCY—Members of the United Nations General Assembly will attend sessions in this hall in the former City of New York building on the site of the 1939 World's Fair in Flushing, L. I. First meeting of the assembly is set for October 23. Delegates will convene on the main floor with the press covering the proceedings from the gallery section in the foreground. Photographers, movie cameramen and broadcasters will be assigned booths lining the hall

Peace Pacts Will Be Late, Paris Fears

Paris, Sept. 22 (INS).—It became apparent tonight that the various commissions of the Paris Conference still struggling with the European treaties will be unable to meet the October 5 deadline for termination of hearings if the present rate of progress is maintained.

Observers agreed that even Sunday and night and day sessions will not permit the delegates to hurdle the almost insurmountable mass of ork still confronting them in the remaining two weeks before the deadline.

Speculation arose that a Big Four meeting of the foreign ministers will be necessary to clear the decks of the knottier issues. Deputies of the ministers met today in another effort to speed up conference machinery.

Soviet Army's Cost

Paris, Sept. 22 (AP).—A spokesman for Romania told the Paris Peace Conference today that the Soviet army had cost his country 300 million dollars by VE-Day.

I. G. Maurer, Romanian undersecretary of communications and a Communist Party leader, made the estimate at a meeting of the Balkans-Finland Economic Commission, holding its first Sunday meeting, as the 21-nation parley entered its ninth week.

Maurer, in response to a question by Willard Thorp, United States delegate, said that Romania spent one billion dollars on the war after she broke with Germany and joined the Allies. Besides the 300 million dollars expended on Russian troops, he estimated she had spent 400 million dollars on her own forces and 300 million dollars on war materials.

Maurer said that United Nations holdings in Romania amounted to "well over" 200 million dollars, of which 150 million dallars represented oil properties.

Denies Discrimination

In reply to a British question, he said there was no discrimination in Government credits to repair war-damaged foreign properties.

Maurer appeared at the meeting on the invitation of the commission. The Sunday meeting was called to speed up work on one of the key economic questions remaining for the conference to decide—the compensation for losses to Allied property in defeated countries.

Russia has declared that the compensation should amount to only one-third of the actual damage. Other powers originally maintained that payment should be in full, but the United States and France abandoned this position last week as regards Italy. For instance, Holland today asked Romania for 35 million dollars.

To Escape Purge

Greek Leftists Fleeing Into Yugoslavia

Athens, Sept. 22 (U.P.).—Greek Leftist bands in mountainous northern areas are fleeing into Yugoslavia to escape an all-out government drive to clear the country of anti-government forces before the scheduled return of King George II next week-end, it was announced today.

An army communique issued by Salonika headquarters said that one large group of "bandits" in Macedonia escaped the government drive by crossing the Yugoslav frontier yesterday under the protection of Yugoslav border guards.

"Yugoslav frontier forces did not open fire against us," the communique noted.

Other unconfirmed reports of the government drive said that three bandits were killed and two others wounded in the Paikon region of northern Greece and that a band of 25 others also escaped after troops fired on a watermill they had used as a base of operations.

The government drive, supported by planes and tanks, was thrown into high gear in Macedonia, Thessaly and Epirus last week with the return to Athens of Premier Constantin Tsaldaris, who soi making preparations to welcome King George when the thrice-exiled monarch returns to Greece from London, probably next Saturday.

Political quarters in Athens meanwhile were speculating on the arrival here of Richard C. Patterson, U. S. Ambassador to Yugoslavia, purportedly for a weekend visit. Some sources speculated that Patterson's visit was directly concerned with the bitter frontier disputes between Greece and her three northern Russian satellite neighbors, Yugoslavia, Albania and Bulgaria.

2 Children Hurt In Falls; Football Player Injured

Two children were injured in falls yesterday and a 22-year-old man suffered a broken foot while playing football.

Mary Louise Wilson, 5, of 1312 Florida ave. ne., suffered head and internal injuries when she fell while playing on an auto parked in front of her home. She was treated at Casualty Hospital.

Robert Wolfe, 23 months, of 2 Forrester st. sw., was admitted to Emergency Hospital in fair condition, suffering a fracture of the left leg, received when he fell at home.

The football player, Robert Hudelow, 1332 E. Capitol st., received a possible fracture to the right foot while playing ball at 34th and Dix sts. ne. He was admitted to Casualty Hospital.

Welles Demands U. S. Insist Palestine Council Be Set Up

By the United Press

Former Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles said last night the United States should insist that the international trusteeship council for Palestine be set up at the next meeting of the United Nations General Assembly.

This country also should assume leadership in the council, he said in his weekly radio brodacast, and see to t that the solution of the Palestine question be dealt with as the first point on the council's agenda.

"I am confident," he added, "that the influence of the United States, if effectively exercised, can still bring about a settlement which will result in the prompt establishment of that Jewish national home promised to the Jewish people bl the Balfour Declaration 29 years ago."

He recalled that the Jewish national home has been "repeatedly and officially favored by many presidents of the United States and by joint resolutions of the American Congress."

In calling on the United States to take positive action in the Palestine controversy, he warned of a "general uprising" in the Near East if British authorities persist in "arbitrary and repressive measures."

He asserted that British officials are determined to stamp out the Jewish self-defense organization known as "hagana," which British officers trained and armed during the war when Palestine was threatened by the advance of the German armies through Libya.

"It is a shocking thing," he said, "that these British authorities should now encourage the publication of sensational stories about the discovery of stores of arms in the possession of members of these self-defense organizations, when the very same authorities have known all along that those arms were there and have permitted the arming of those organizations for the defense of the Jewish settlements."

He said that the disarming of such Jewish groups constitutes "an almost open invitation of Arab marauders" and made it appear that "an effort were being deliberately made to provoke the Jews in Palestine now into a general revolt."

Jew Killed In Immigrant Ship Fight

Jerusalem, Sept. 22 (AP).—One illegal Jewish immigrant was killed today in fierce fighting which broke out when British sailors boarded a small schooner attempting to smuggle between 800 and 900 refugees into the Holy Land. Several sailors and immigrants were injured.

The vessel was towed to Haifa, and it was assumed that the immigrants would be deported to detention camps on Cyprus.

The sailors were forced to use fire hoses and four tear-smoke bombs to subdue the rioting immigrants, and official announcement said.

The 200-ton ship, the Palmakh—the same name as that of the shock troops of the Jewish underground organization Hagana— was intercepted shortly after midnight by the minesweeper Rowena about 3 miles off Ras en Naqura, in northern Palestine near the Lebanese frontier.

A government press release said the immigrants were "violently hostile," and that the boarding party "was met with a shower of missiles and very strong resistance."

The announcement said that the boarding party fired one shot.

The Palmakh was taken in tow when it was found that her engines could not be started. As soon as she dropped anchor outside Haifa, a launch with fresh water was rushed to the schooner. Conditions aboard were described as horrible.

Joint operations by the British Army and Navy were scheduled for tomorrow to transfer the refugees aboard the Palmakh to H.M.S. Empire Heywood, which will take them to Cyprus. This will be the sixth shipload of refugees to be deported to Cyprus after reaching Palestine since the new British policy of rigid control of Jewish immigration was instituted.

The Palmakh arrived on the eve of a meeting of the Inner Zionist Council expected to decide whether the Jews will join in the negotiations on Palestine now being held by British government and Arab leaders in London.

"Fighting Zion," illegal radio station operated by the Jewish extremist organization Irgun Zvai Leumi, broadcast tonight that "the Haifa railway station was bombed by our soldiers Friday night because it was one of the most important communications centers of the British occupation army between northern Palestine and the Egyptian frontier."

Barkley Stresses Danger

Youngstown, Ohio, Sept. 22 (INS). Senator Alben W. Barkley (D., Ky.), told a meeting of Jewish leaders in Youngstown today that the plight of 1,400,000 European Jews is critical and that the rehabilitation problem is a "world responsibility."

The Senate majority leader, addressing 250 delegates of the 100 million dollar United Jewish Appeal, declared that "peace cannot settle upon the earth as long as 1,400,000 people are wandering around the world."

Foresees Utter Despair

Pittsburgh, Pa., Sept. 22 (INS).—A warning that Europe's homeless Jews would be reduced to utter despair if the Anglo-American Palestine Commission's recommendations are not implemented shortly was sounded today by an American member of the group, James G. McDonald.

He said the deterioration in the plight of the survivors of Hitlerism in the past six months is strong evidence that the recommendations must be carried out now. The commission urged immediate immigration of 100,000 European Jews to Palestine.

McDonald addressed 250 leaders of a tri-state conference of the $100,000,000 United Jewish Appeal.

Chest Unit Leaders Get Briefing Tuesday

Volunteer leaders of the Community Chest residential unit will be instructed in campaign organization and procedure Tuesday at the YWCA, 17th and K sts. nw.

Speakers will include Miss Mabel Cook of the YWCA and two vice chairmen of the residential unit, Mrs. Henry Gichner and Mrs. Theodore O. Wedel.

Red-Controlled Berlin Paper Accuses U. S. of Bomb Work

Berlin, Sept. 22 (U.P.).—The Russian-controlled newspaper Berliner Zeitung charged in a front page dispatch today that the United States is building Diesel engines for V-1 bombs at the Mahle works near Stuttgart.

The newspaper declared that the big aluminum plant at Schwaebish-Gemuend, Wuerttemburg, had resumed its production of arms with German workers sworn to secrecy by the Americans and that the Zuffenhausen airplane works near Stuttgart was carrying on, under American direction, development of the German jet fighter plane.

U. S. Officer Denies It

Berlin, Sept. 22 (AP).—Col. Lawrence Wilkinson, chief of the industry branch of the United States office of military government, today characterized as "utterly untrue" an assertion in the Russian-controlled Berliner Zeitung that war materials were being produced in the United States occupation zone.

Russian sources recently made similar statements about the British, who also denied them. The accusations followed charges by British sources that war weapons were being produced in the Russian zone.

Iranain Rebels Capture Port, Rush Gains

Tehran, Iran, Sept. 22 (U.P.).—A War Department spokesman said today that large forces of rebellious tribesmen attacking over a long front in southern Iran had captured the small Persian Gulf port of Ganeveh and three quarters of Bushire, one of the largest Iranian ports.

The tribesmen wree successfully mounting their undeclared war against Premier Ahmad Qavam es-Sultaneh's government despite strong forces of government troops who were rushed into Fars Province yesterday with tank and air support.

A division of government troops left by truck this morning for Shiraz, capital of Fars Province, and 110 miles northeast of Bushire. The government was hurriedly mustering other forces for the defense of Shiraz and other south Iranian towns threatened by the rebels.

Earlier, government reports had said the government forces had broken the tribesmen's lines around Bushire and Shiraz, but the situation evidently had changed. Fierce warriors inhabit the mountain passes of Isfahan Province, through which government troops must go to get from the capital Province to Tehran to Fars Province.

Telephonic communications between Bushire and Shiraz had been cut.

The attackers belong to the Bakhtari and Ghashahi tribes.

So far, the government has not clearly explained the reason for the attacks, but the leftist Tudeh Party has claimed that the tribesmen want to overthrow Qvam's government and suppress the Tudeh Party, which is a minority organization, throughout southern Iran.

Italian Right Wing Parties Agree to Merge

Rome, Sept. 22 (AP).—A first step in the long-predicted coalescence of right-wing parties to confront the Communist-Socialist "joint action" pact came today with an agreement for the merger of the liberal (conservative) and Italian Democratic (monarchist) parties.

Still under negotiation was the addition to the bloc of Guilelmo Giannini's self-styled "Common man" movement. The right wing group will be called the Liberal Party. Its charter, in contrast to share-the-wealth and distribute-the-land proposals coming from left wing groups in recent weeks spoke out for guarantees for property, "individual initiative as the only way to revive production," and "precise limits to state intervention."

The national council of Italy's largest political party, the Christian Democrats, today accepted the resignation of Premier Alcide de Gasperi as secretary-general and acclamation elected him party president.

The council called for "a truce of politics" among all parties in an effort to settle Italy's current difficulties.

Geographers, Airmen to Study Total Sun Eclipse

The Army Air Forces and the National Geographic Society will make a joint expedition to the interior of Brazil to observe a total eclipse of the sun next May 20, it was announced last night.

A number of new instruments and techniques will be used in the observations, which also will test the Einstein theory of relativity.

Participating with the AAF and the National Geographic Society will be scientists from the National Bureau of Standards and the Lick, Yerkes, Georgetown and Naval Research laboratories.

What's Going On And Where

Service Activities

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1112 Pennsylvania ave. nw., games and refreshments, 3 p. m. to 11 p. m.; dinner, 5 p. m.

United Nations Service Center, 500 North Capitol st., informal dancing for all military personnel and their guests, 8 p. m.

National Catholic Community Service, 918 16th st. nw., dance, 8:30 p. m.

HOCH, 1814 N st. nw., sewing, ceramic and bridge classes, 6 p. m.; cribbage, 8 p. m.

USO-National Jewish Welfare Board, 16th and Q sts. nw., community sing, 6:30 p. m.; informal dance, 9 p. m.

USO-YMCA, 1736 G st. nw., sightseeing, 1:30 p. m.; square dance, 8:30 p. m.

USO-YWCA, 17th and K sts. nw., games, 8 p. m.; dance, 8:45 p. m.

USO, 1911 N st. nw., bowling, reservations, 7 p. m.; crafts, 9 p. m.

USO, 801 Market space (8th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw.), voice recordings, 6 p. m.; swimming, indoor pool, 7:30 p. m.

Art Galleries and Exhibits

National Gallery of Art, 6th st. and Constitution ave. nw., 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Corcoran Gallery of Art, 17th st. and New York ave. nw., 2 p. m. to 6 p. m.

Smithsonian Institution, 10th st. and Independence ave. sw., 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Library of Congress, 1st and East Capitol sts., 11:30 a. m. to 10 p. m.

National Archives, 8th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., 8:45 a. m. to 5:15 p. m. weekdays; 1:30 p. m. to 9 p. m. Sundays and holidays.

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Held by Tribe

U. S. Fliers' Enslavement Described

Nanking, Sept. 22 (AP).—The United States Embassy has received reliable reports indicating that some American airmen who were forced down in 1944 are living as slaves of the aboriginal Lolo tribesmen in mountainous western China, Ambassador J. Leighton Stuart said today.

The reports have been passed on to American military authorities for further investigation, Dr. Stuart reported.

One of these reports, he said, came from Dr. David Graham of West China Union University at Chengtu, in Szechwan Province.

Chengtu was one of the earliest American B-29 bases. The captive fliers were reported to have been seen southwest of there along the route which the superfortresses followed to China from India. Tribesmen reportedly treated them as chattels and forced them to do menial chores in return for a bare existence.

Organization of an expedition even to investigate the reports would be a tremendous task, and rescue would have to be effected by barter, in the opinion of American officers who gained some slight familiarity with that wild country during the war.

The Lolos, a numerous race, estimated by some authorities to total millions of persons, are believed to be Caucasoids, rather than Chinese. Many centuries ago they fled into the almost impassable mountains to escape Chinese conquest.

They have maintained their own language, a Tibeto-Burman tongue with syllabic writing.

In the historic Communist retreat across China 10 years ago, the Reds were able to cross the Lolo country by professing that they, too, were enemies of the Chinese.

Capt. Abercrombie To Direct Reserve Plans and Policies

Capt. Laurence A. Abercrombie, director of the United States Naval Reserve for the Potomac River Naval Command, has been appointed chief of Naval Reserve Plans and Policies, it was announced yesterday.

Captain Abercrombie came to Washington for duty early last spring, reporting from duty as commanding officer of the heavy cruiser USS Chester.

Three times winner of the Navy Cross, Captain Abercombie is a graduate of the Naval Academy class of 1921. The greater part of his Navy career was spent at sea as a destroyer officer. He is coauthor of a book, "My Life to the Destroyers." A resident of Lawrence, Mass., Captain Abercrombie lives in Chevy Chase, Md.

Bolivian Decree Ousts Supreme Court Judges

La Paz, Bolivia, Sept. 21 (AP).—A decree today removed all members of the Supreme Court, accusing them of having "frankly collaborated with the ousted dictatorship." Ten new justices were named, to take office September 29.

The decree connected the judges with the regime of President Gualberto Villarroel, who was assassinated in a student uprising July 21.

Polish Leader Sees Fraud in Election Plan

Warsaw, Sept. 22 (AP).—Stanislaw Wojcik, secretary of the peasant party, asserted in parliament today that the proposed government-sponsored election law would deprive thousands of Poles of the right to vote and would result in widespread fraud.

A charge by Wojcik that frauds occurred in the recent referendum brought a sharp warning from President Boleslaw Bierut that the secretary would be forbidden to speak if he continued to make what Bierut described as baseless accusations.

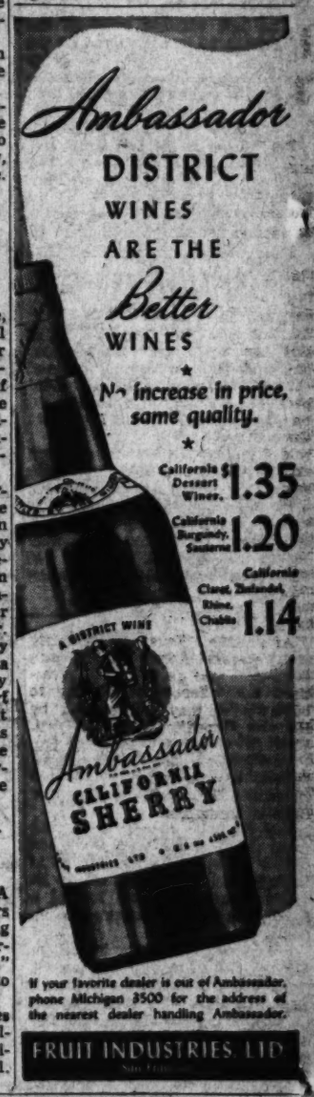
Passage of the election law was considered a foregone conclusion, despite opposition of the peasant party. Under the measure, the presidium of the national council of the homeland would fix the date for national elections.

Hilary Minc, minister of industry, earlier outlined to parliament a three-year plan which he said should give every Pole "enough to eat, enough to wear."

Liquor Store Robbers Accommodate Customer

Baltimore, Sept. 22 (AP).—Two armed bandits robbed a liquor store proprietor of $800 last night after a momentary interruption while they waited on a customer, police reported.

Isadore Kellner, the proprietor, told police the men ordered him to the back of the store while they emptied his pockets and the cash register. When the customer came in, one of them rang up the sales and left that cash in the register.



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Equal Rights Holds Joker, Says Priest

Eyes on Russia

Arms Export Plan Starts Swedish Row

Stockholm, Sept. 22(INS).—Reports of a new government-approved program for large-scale exports of Swedish arms touched off an angry public debate today on how it will fit in with the new trade agreement with Russia.

While munitions manufacturers defened the program as a means of creating employment, critics warned of the dangers to peace in the present, unsettled world situation.

Government spokesmen have remained silent in the face of attacks against the export policy.

The first disclosure of the new arms-exporting program was made by the central Skedish newspaper "Eskilstuna Kuriren," which said Ethiopia, Argentina and Bolivia will recieve the initial arms shipments under the new export progrma.

The newspaper quoted sources at the Gavaers facotry, producers of rifles, as the basis for its disclosure, and added that the government has given its approval to several factories to starte large-scale arms exports.

Catholic Women Told Law Would End Protection

Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 22 (UP). Delegates to the 23rd annual convention of the national council of Catholic women today heard the Apostolic delegate to the United States urge that Christian women must be wise and valiant, and through the sermon at a pontifical mass they were warned against exploitation through "marvelous promises" of equal rights with men.

The apostolic delegate, Archbishop Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, carried to the delegates assembled in the Cathedral of Immaculate Conception a special apostolic benediction from the Pope and the advice:

"Show by your words and by our deeds the exalted mission which awaits women in the home, in society and even in international life."

Bishop Emmet M. Walsh of Charleston, preaching the sermon at the mass, asserted that women are "being exploited by marvelous promises, equality of rights with men, care during pregnancy and childbirth, public kitchen and communal services to free her from some of her household cares—instittuions maintained and administered by government which relieve her of matrenal obligations towards her children."

He charged that "squal rights is the pleasing false label of a proposed amendment to the constitution that in effect deprives woman of the benefit of legislation for her protection."

"Even in such a country as ours, political, economic and social conditions are contributing to the deterioration of family life and the depreciation of woman's essential dignity.

"The Holy Father recognizes how useless it would be to preach to women to return to the home while conditions prevail which constrain them to remain away from it.

"Instead, he summons women to take an active part in public life, using their new political status in the defense of family life and the home."

WAA to Offer Prefab Houses To Veterans

By the Associated Press

War Assets Administration last night announced it had on hand 2900 "packaged" prefabricated houses now being prepared for sale to veterans as surplus.

Seventeen hundred of the housing units have been turned back to surplus, WAA announced, by the Federal Public Housing Authority which, along with the eVterans' Administration, has first claim on "prefab" struction and sections.

The offering includes the first packaged Quonset huts to be put on the block, in various styles. Quonset huts previously had been sold standing, but these are erated and ready for shipment and assembly.

Prices will range from $600 for a simple 8-by-20-fot dwelling in three boxes, to a top of $1700 for certain of the 20-by-48-foot Quonset huts. The prices vary according to the equipment and refinements which go with the shelter huts.

After the Housing Authority and Veterans' Administration take their pick, the rest will be advertised and offered for 15 day to buyers who may be certified by Housing Expeditor Wilson Wyatt. Most of the property is in the San Francisco and Los Angeles area, with smaller amounts in the New Orleans, Jacksonville and Salt Lake City regions.

Mrs. Breckenridge Gets Legion Auxiliary Post

Charles Town, W. Va., Sept. 22. Mrs. J. C. Breckenridge of this city, was elected and installed as president of the newly-formed Jackson-Perks Post American Legion Auxiliary here. Mrs. George Whitmore of Martinsburg, W. Va., was the installing officer.

Other officers installed were: First vice president, Mrs. G. P. Morison, jr.; second vice president, Mrs. Thomas R. Moore, jr.; secretary, Mrs. H. J. Cain, jr.; treasurer, Miss Mary Magaha; historian, Mrs. Carl Brill; sergeant at arms, Mrs. C. E. Hann.

Pennies From a 'Wishing Well'

GOOD LUCK COINS—Mrs. Craig Livingston, secretary of the Warren Memorial Hospital Board of Front Royal, Va., holds a shovel full of coins scooped from the "Wishing Well" in Skyline Caverns. The coins were tossed in the well, deep in the recesses of the earth, by the more than 40,000 persons who have visited the cavern since it opened in April. The "pennies," which added up to $155.75 cents, will go to the Warren Hospital fund

750 M.P.H. Is Set Tentatively As Limit for Human Flight

Army and Navy medical experts have decided tentatively that 750 miles an hour—the speed of sound—is about as fast as a human can fly safely, it was revealed yesterday.

"We don't know where the speed line is," a high-ranking naval officer told the United Press, "but we now believe it is in the neighborhood of 750 miles an hour."

The problem is one of the most complex and urgent facink the air arms because of development of super-speed planes. It was taken up extensively at a recent closed meeting of the Army-Navy liaison committee on medical research, and two conclusions were reached:

1. Neither service will attempt to develop a super-type youth to fly planes of the future. Instead, machines will be adapted to the men.

2. Protective devices must be developed for high-speed pilots.

In the latter connection, U. S. scientists are confident that they can invent new, power-ejected enclosed seats and parachutes, helmets and suits to enable pilots to abandon planes traveling at up to 750 miles an hour.

But they believe that planes flying faster than that will be guided by instruments, even though experimental flights in excess of 700 miles per hour are scheduled.

Experiments conducted by the Germans during the war, with Jews and other prisoners as guinea pigs, proved that an air blast of 450 miles per hour tears flesh from any exposed part of the body.

Seven Die in Train Crash

Nancy, France, Sept. 22 (AP).—Seven persons were killed and 13 injured tonight when a freight and passenger train collided on the main line between France and Switzerland.

Way Clear for Ships to Move As Last Unions End Strikes

By the Associated Press

The way was clear last night for a resumption of normal operations in America's vast maritime industry after the last of the striking unions voted to end the two-week tieup—worst in the Nation's shipping history.

The last unions to join the back-to-work movement were those on the West Coast, which voted Saturday night to return to their jobs after the Maritime Commission placed maritime wages on a parity for the first time.

The Maritime Commission directed, in effect, that maritime workers on all coasts will get $27.50 a month more than they received under their old contracts.

Previously there were differences of $5 or $10, depending on the union and the coast.

The last hold-out union was the Marine Firemen (Ind.), which voted to return to work after other West Coast CIO unions had announced they were ready to go back to their ships.

CIO unions on the East and Gulf coasts voted Friday to return to work.

The settlement still left storm clouds on the West Coast horizon. The AFL Masters, Mates and Pilots, whose contract expires September 30, prepared to return to ships in San Francisco after being pulled off in a dispute with the CIO over clearance permits. But their leader, Capt. Henry F. May, said they "might go fishing" on the 30th, and Harry Lundberg, operating head of the AFL sailors union of the Pacific, said his union would support them.

Monty to Put British Army On U. S. Bassi

By the United Press

The British army is in for a large dose of Americanization as a result of the flying tour its chief of staff, Field Marshal Viscount Bernard L. Montgomery, has just completed in the United States.

Football as a required course of officers and men alike, West Point-style education for officers, and a greater democratization of all ranks are among the innovations Montgomery was considering when he left Washington after his first visit to this country.

It was revealed that he went home convinced that Britain's future military training and equipment plans must be correlated with those of the United States Army.

A high military authority said the British chief of staff came here primarily to find out how the United States was able to train millions of men so rapidly with a smaller cadre of reserve officers than Britain had at the outbreak of the war.

This informant said Montgomery returned with the clear impression that West Point's ability to turn out professional officers who were both soldiers and civilians was the secret of America's wartime mobilization.

West Point, with a four-year course, gives its cadets time to absorb a rounded education which is not limited solely to the professional military field, whereas Britain's Sandhurst and Woolwich have 18-month courses and concentrate on turning out purely military products.

Britain already has taken a long step toward the West Point standard by amalgamating Sandhurst and Woolwich.

Montgomery was said to have been impressed by his brief glimpse of American football. He is understood to have told his travelling companions that the game contains all the elements of battle in miniature, including trategy and tactics, and that he regards it as excellent training for soldiering.

Montgomery had no time on his short stay to g int the question of American armament and equipment. However, the U. S. Army recently drew up top-secret plans for reequipment of its infantry divisions and they have been made available to the British staff, which probably will hold a general conference on the subject this fall.

Beaverbrook in America

New York, Sept. 22 (U.P.).—Lord Beaverbrook, British newspaper publisher, arrived today at La-Guardia Field en route from London to his home at Newcastle, New Brunswick. He said that he would spend a month in Canada and then go to his home in Jamaica, British West Indies.

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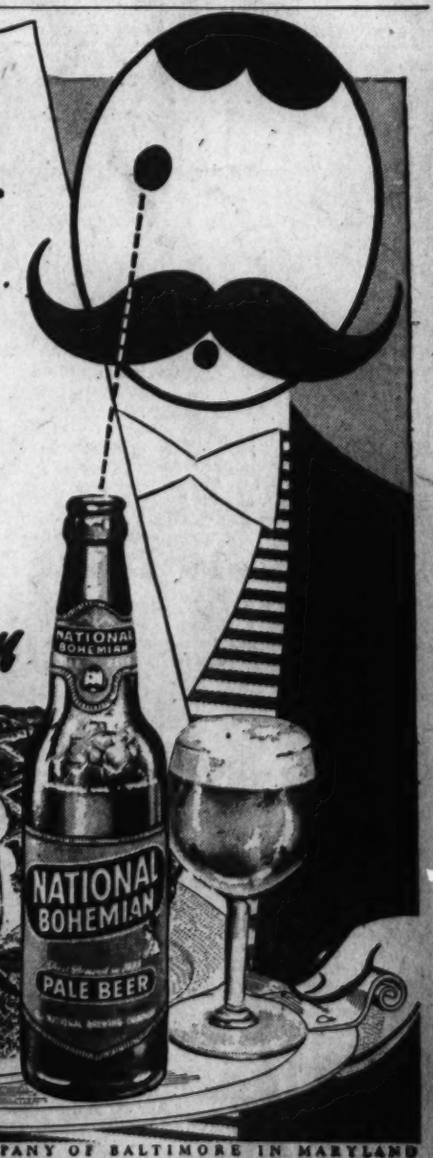

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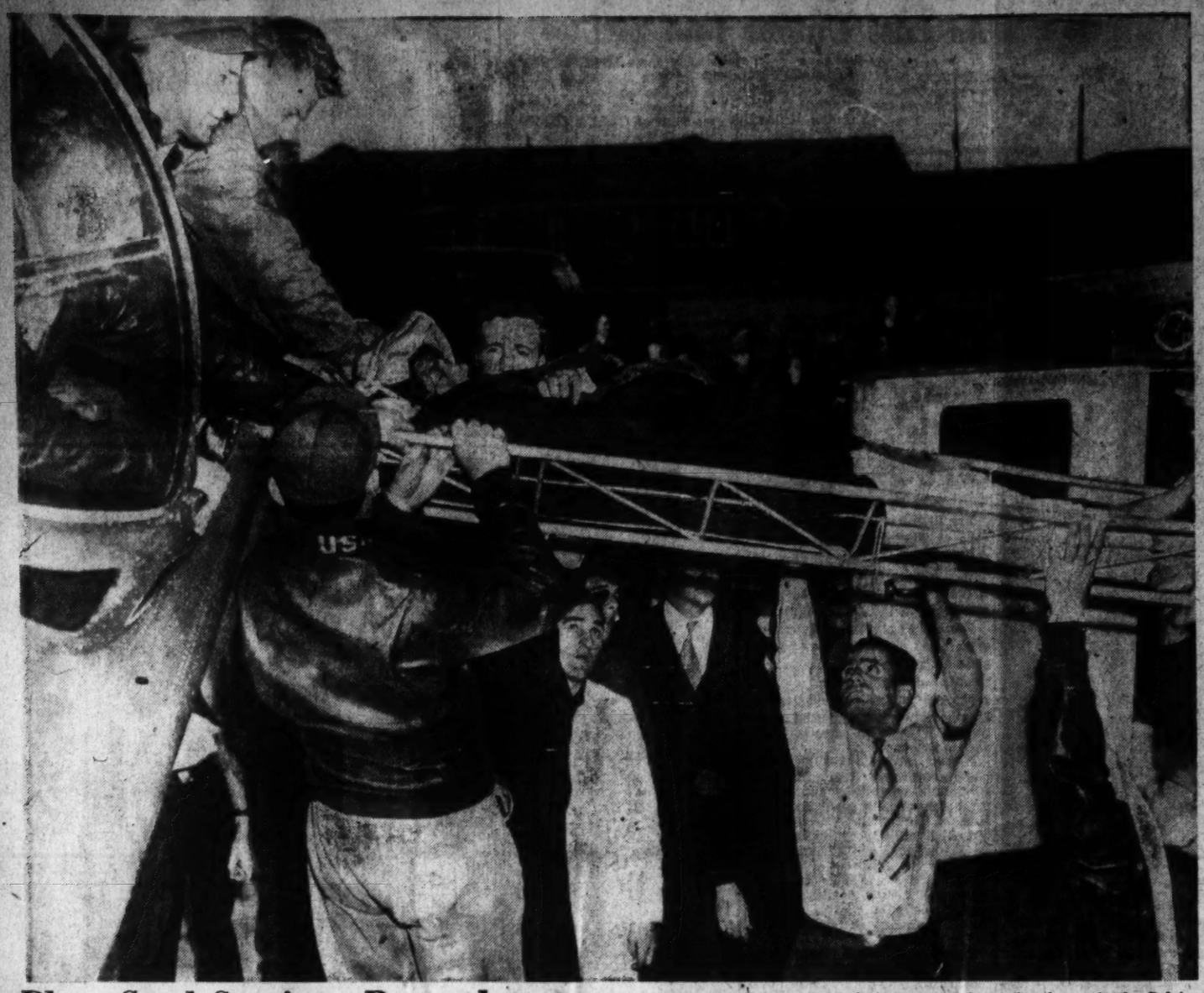


Plane Crash Survivors Rescued—Mrs. Renee Jacquet of Courtral, Belgium, one of 18 passengers to survive the crash of a Belgian airliner i na heavily wooded area near Gander, Newfoundland, is carried from a Navy rescue plane. Survivors were picked up by helicopter and flown to the Navy plane on a lake 5 miles away then transported to the Gander airport

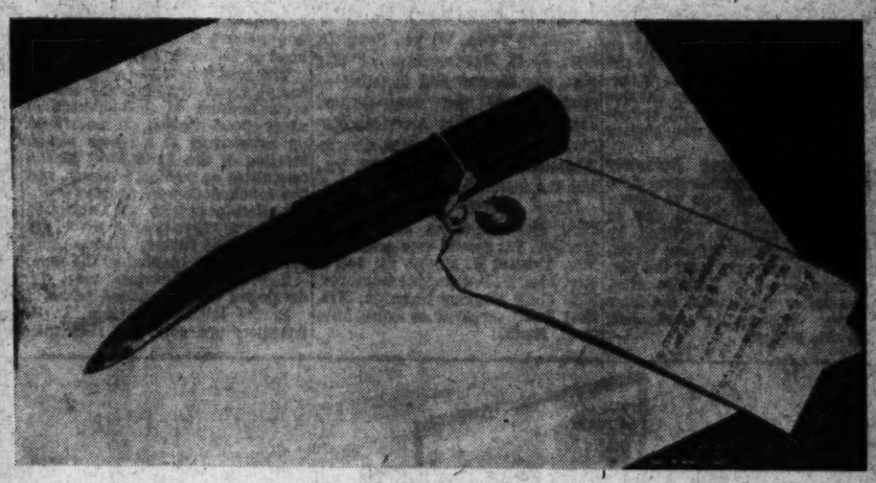
GIRL SCOUT EXECUTIVE—Miss Helen Ruth Henderson, 47-year-old New York Girl Scout executive who was among the survivors of the Belgian airliner crash which took the lives of 26, is carried into the Sir Frederick Banting Memorial Hospital at the Gander Airport

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

HELICOPTER AMBULANCE—Near the crash scene a United States Coast Guard helicopter rests on a plateau close by Kander Lake. The tent was erected by rescue teams to aid in the care of survivors

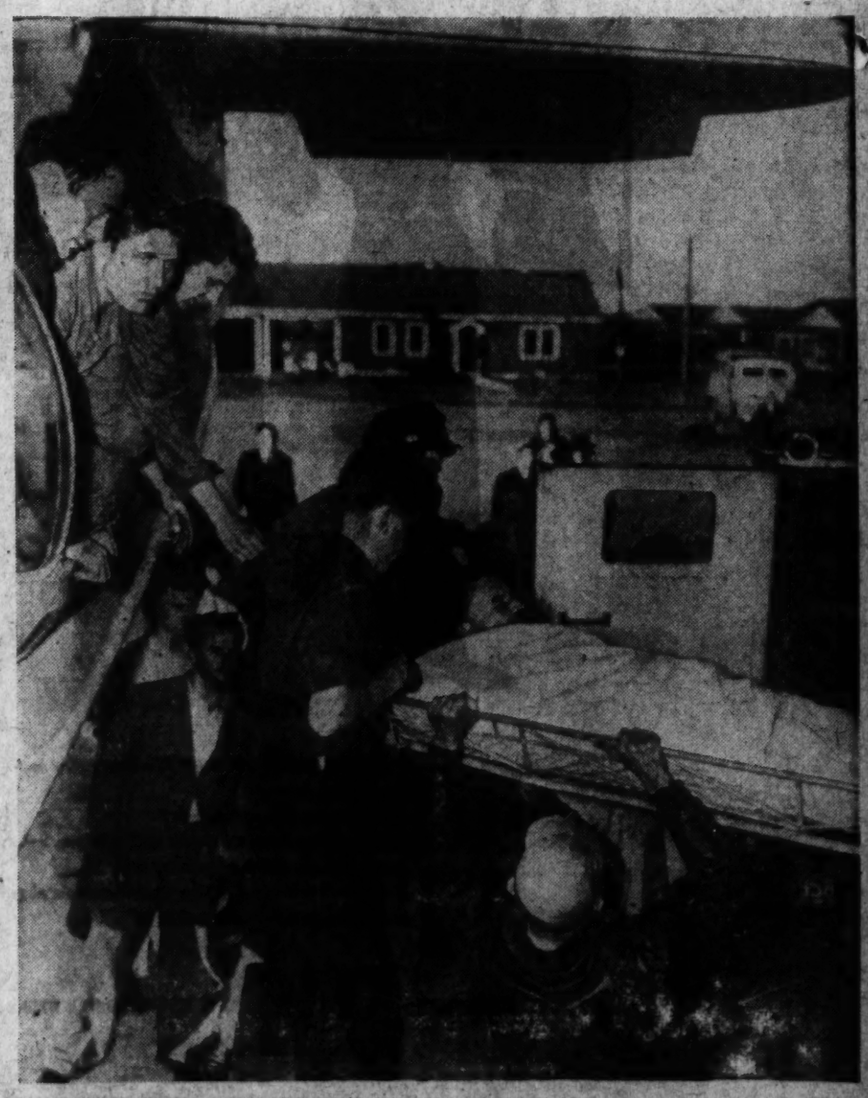
Chinese Captured in Street-Corner Slaying

UNDER ARREST—Lee Fook, 60-year-old Chinese, arrested by police in the daylight stabbing of Lee Ying Toy, 40-year-old laundryman, is escorted from the Tenth Police precinct station by Policeman J. W. Shepherd



Post Staff Photos

THE WEAPON—Police said that his paring knife was used in the fatal stabbing of the laundryman. They have it tagged as "exhibit A"



FLOWN FROM CRASH—Walter Devos of Ghent, Belgium, is transferred on a stretched from a Navy PBY plane to an ambulance at the Gander Airport after having been flown out from the scene of the Belgian airliner crash by helicopter and Navy plane

Frances Denney

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Monday, September 23, 1946

OPA In The Dairy

The Decontrol Board's rejection of Price Administrator Porter's appeal for restoration of controls over dairy products is in our opinion regrettable. While recent sharp advances in cheese and butter prices may not afford convincing evidence that a critical stage of price inflation has been reached, they are storm signals justifying Mr. Porter's fears of trouble ahead. He is especially concerned about the rise in butter prices which he regards as a forerunner of further increases in prices of milk and other dairy products. The rapid upward trend of butter prices in recent weeks, moreover, will doubtless be accelerated by the shortage of butter supplies, which are officially estimated at only three fourths of last year's production.

The only rational ground for exempting basic foods such as milk, butter and cheese from control, while reinstituting controls over meats last August was the fact that dairy product prices, unlike meat prices, did not rise unduly during the period when the OPA was not functioning. Certainly ceiling prices on dairy products are much easier to enforce than ceiling prices on meats, and dairy products are a more essential item in the family diet than meat.

While deciding to take no action at the present time, the Decontrol Board reiterates its earlier promise to watch the dairy situation closely and reimpose controls should prices rise unreasonably. In view of the disaffected state of public opinion toward price-control agencies, we doubt whether official warnings unaccompanied by action will impose much of a check on future price increases. The time to act is before instead of after prices have advanced to unreasonably high levels. For OPA's experience indicates that efforts to roll prices back encounter determined and often successful opposition.

To protect the battered stabilization program from further blows, we conclude that it would have been wiser to act at once to forestall the imminent danger of excessive increases in the prices of such staples as milk, butter, and cheese.

Impotent WSB

The Administration's craven surrender to the demands of the striking A. F. of L. seamen dealt a body blow to the prestige of the Wage Stabilization Board that has destroyed its usefulness. It is of little consequence, therefore, whether that agency remains nominally in existence to administer the shattered wage stabilization program or passes out of the picture. For the failure of the Administration to support the strong stand taken by the WSB in the maritime controversy actually, if not technically, consigns the existing wage stabilization rules to the scrap heap to which earlier so-called stabilization programs have been relegated.

The precedent set by the Steelman decision will assuredly inaugurate a new round of secondary wage increases. And presumably the committee appointed last week at the instigation of President Truman to examine the wage stabilization program and suggest changes will be useful chiefly as a face-saving device, enabling the Administration to liberalize rules and thus anticipate requests for wage increases that would not be allowable under the present discredited formula. We fail to see that any useful purpose will be served by such transparent official maneuvers to preserve a semblance of wage control after the fight has been so patently lost.

It is a safe bet that any revision of the rules will hold only if they are made sufficiently liberal to satisfy the demands of strong labor organizations clamoring for further wage increases to offset the mounting living costs caused by previous wage increases. Otherwise the country will almost certainly witness a new series of disastrous strikes, stalling production, hampering distribution of goods, adding to inflationary pressure, and ending with a Pyrrhic victory for the unions.

There is no blinking the fact that the Administration is in thralldom to organized labor. Its impotence emphasizes the need for permanent legislation to facilitate peaceful settlement of wage disputes through a system of genuine collective bargaining that will induce labor and management to compose their differences, unhampered by the impotent efforts of the Government to keep wage increases within predetermined limits. In our opinion dissolution of the WSB would have been preferable to prolonging its life under conditions that preclude effective resistance to spiralling wage increases.

Germany—The Keystone

The report to the Economic and Social Council of the United Nations on the economic crisis in Europe underlines the contention, as set forth in Sunday's *Post*, for the need of constructive and immediate action. The keystone in the economic revival of prostrate Europe, says the report, is Germany. Set Germany to work, and Europe, and the world's peace, might be saved. The international authorities who drew up the report put their fingers where we ourselves put ours, namely, the Ruhr. "The restoration of the prewar level of coal production," says the report, "is the most important condition of European recovery." Words on this subject we now have had in plenty; they can no longer be regarded as evidence of action, and it is action that is imperative.

The proposal we have advanced for a five-year plan for social and economic reconstruction in Germany will no doubt be regarded skeptically by the keep-Germany-down school. But it is the only way of putting teeth into the Stuttgart policy outlined by Mr. Byrnes which in turn was dictated by the new realities in Germany. In his speech Mr. Byrnes took cognizance of the intense economic activity in the Soviet zone. Figures are hard to come by, and the Russians will not supply them, but the only inference from this Soviet activity is that the Russians are ignoring the level of industry permitted to Germany under four-power agreement. The Russians having thrown this pledge in respect to Germany out the window, Mr. Byrnes announced that we ourselves wouldn't adhere to the industrial level. That is to say, we would build up industry in our and (with the benefit of the new British-American unification) the British zone, though only in peaceful pursuits. The speech called for action, and action requires a plan.

The rivalry with Russia, to be sure, is not a comforting prospect, but it is an inescapable one. If we had acquiesced in the Russian policy, sooner or later we should have been pushed out of Germany, leaving the Russians in control. This would have been intolerable. The only alternative to the Soviet program of intransigent separatism and Russification of Germany is to accept the Muscovite challenge. For so long have we let the Russians go ahead with their program that by this time the Russians have got a head start over the Western world in Germany. In addition, they control one of the three political parties in Germany. Our only hope of combating the Russian campaign is to use our resources in building up the nonmunitions industry of western Germany. There is a long way to go. So moribund have we been that the economic activity in the British and the American zones is nowhere near even the low level permissible under the tattered Potsdam accord. It is because of this tardiness—resulting from our unreciprocated faithfulness to the Potsdam agreement—that a five-year plan has become essential.

The goal is to end the partition and goad the Russians into cooperation in the treatment of Germany as an economic whole. If that, however, is not the result, a plan would still be of immense value. First, it would provide both the British and ourselves with a schedule of operations and a framework for action. Secondly, it would make first-class propaganda with the Germans, who, in spite of Mr. Byrnes' speech, see a dynamic, determined and successful policy being pursued by the Soviet in its zone—a policy which, if not combated, would end up by uniting German industrial know-how with Russian manpower—and a flat failure in the British and American zones. Mr. Byrnes waited two months till he countered Mr. Molotov's virtual declaration of independence in Germany on July 10. Let us develop some initiative ourselves before we have again to counter another Russian *demarche*. Along this route lies the only hope of peace in the place which is the most immediate battleground for it.

Realistic Stand

Every one of the many nations that have advanced financial claims against Italy on reparations account or by way of compensation for the property of their nationals lost or damaged in the war has put forward powerful arguments in support of such claims. Unfortunately, Italy is in no position to make good the totality of these demands, however legitimate they may be, and a scaling down is not only in order but inevitable.

It is with this fact clearly in mind that both the United States and Great Britain long ago wrote off any reparations demands they were entitled to make against Italy. Now the United States has gone a step further. Last Thursday, at a meeting of the Italian Economic Commission of the Paris Peace Conference, the American representative, Willard L. Thorp, announced that the United States was not going to press for full compensation for American property owners whose property had been destroyed or damaged. Instead, we are willing to have the amount of compensation determined by a commission empowered to deal with the problem. Should a similar attitude be taken by the other nations with claims against Italy, the burden on Italy could be kept to manageable dimensions. Moreover, Italy would be in a position to meet those claims which are regarded as entitled to prior consideration. In particular, the American action represents a concession to the Russian point of view, not only in the matter of Italian reparations, but also with respect to the problem of the restitution of United Nations property in other former enemy nations.

Aside, therefore, from its financial realism, the stand taken by the United States in this matter shows that there is no intention on the part of this country to oppose Russia merely for the sake of opposing her, that, on the contrary, we are prepared to meet the Russian viewpoint more than half way. But it would help matters considerably if Russia showed a similar readiness.

Explaining The Slump

The slump in stocks is explicable to many minds by the sharp current declines in railway issues. Certainly the explanation is plausible. Stock values are based on prospective earnings, and when earnings begin to shrink rapidly or turn into deficits, there is real cause for bearishness. A procession of railway executives appeared before the ICC last week to urge prompt action on a request for a 25 per cent increase in freight rates. All of them painted a black picture of the earnings outlook for the carriers as a result of greatly increased operating costs without compensating increases in rates charged for services.

Dr. Julius H. Parmalee, director of the Bureau of Railway Economics of the Association of American Railroads, told the ICC that since 1939 both railway wages and the prices of the fuel and supplies which railroads buy have gone up more than 50 per cent. For the current year he estimates that the increase in railroad operating costs will exceed two billion dollars. Until July 1 there was no offsetting increase in freight rates. Since then a temporary increase of 6½ per cent is expected to add about 300 million dollars to freight revenues. However, in 1947 the Crosser Act liberalizing railway retirement benefits will, it is estimated, raise the roads' payroll taxes by more than 90 million dollars per annum. Further increases in costs of supplies are also in prospect, along with a shrinkage in passenger revenues. Consequently, although railway traffic is still breaking all peacetime records, the roads as a whole are expected to show a deficit of more than 300 million dollars in 1947 at present rate levels. Even if the full 25 per cent increase requested should be granted, Dr. Parmalee asserts that their anticipated 1947 net income will be less than 250 million dollars—or "substantially less than half the annual income the industry needs if it is to continue to provide the kind of transportation services required by the Nation's economy."

This gloomy forecast is reinforced by the testimony of spokesmen for various important railway systems. For instance, Vice President Franklin of the Pennsylvania says that even if the requested increase in freight rates is granted, and present passenger fares are continued in effect, a net income deficit for his road amounting to more than nine million dollars is in prospect for 1947. President Metzman of the New York Central anticipates a deficit of between 18 and 19 million dollars next year, assuming the full increase in rates is allowed. If not, the New York Central's estimated deficit for 1947 will be close to 60 million dollars. The Crosser Act alone will add nearly eight million dollars to the New York Central's 1947 payroll taxes and President Metzman states that total payroll taxes for 1947 will be about 73 per cent of the road's fixed charges, and substantially more than all its real estate, franchise and excise taxes.

President Johnston of the Illinois Central says that the average million-dollar net deficit of his road during the thirties has been turned into an estimated net income of 4½ million dollars in 1946 only by a reduction of 5.7 million dollars in fixed charges. The road's ton mileage, on the other hand, is about twice the average of the thirties and through passenger miles are three times the average of that period. He, too, emphasizes the burdensomeness of payroll taxes which next year will be only 1.7 million dollars below the road's total fixed charges.

Thus evidence accumulates to show that the roads are the victims of a regulatory system that is squeezing out the profits of a flourishing transportation business by permitting operating costs to soar while keeping rate charges virtually stable. No industry can long survive under this kind of regulatory system. Privately owned public utilities can take a severer beating for a longer time than most private industries. But they must eventually pass into public hands unless they are allowed enough leeway to earn fair profits on their investment and thus attract needed investment support. The alternative is Government ownership and operation, with losses met from taxpayers' subsidies.

The stock market collapse, which already is beginning to affect many other lines of economic activity, will have served at least one good purpose if it focuses public interest upon the financial plight of the roads and the imperative need of prompt rate relief.

WEEDS

"Can these be fugitives, condemned by men?"
I ask, seeing the lace of wild carrots
And the blue of thistles rising once again
Defiant of the plow. Their kind inherits
Thorns, purple, and curses. They and the sweet
Lupines and milkweeds, born of mauve and dew,
Dwell in the grain and set their stubborn feet
In field and orchard, white and rose and blue.

These plants that escape and run and sow their seeds
In old fence-rows, and hide among the corn,
And bloom on stony hillsides, harsh with thorn,
Are cursed by country men who name them weeds:
Sorrel, mullein, and chicory: their shadows
Flicker in dappled fields and sleepy meadows.

LEONA AMES HILL

"Follow That Plane!"

Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. Contributors are limited to one letter a month. No communication can be returned.

Half Slave, Half Free

Anent the two-sphere world proposal being promulgated by the ultra "progressives": Lincoln declared in a speech on June 17, 1858: "I believe this Government cannot endure permanently half slave and half free."

If only a minor part of the reports concerning the peculiar type of "democracy" practiced in Russia and in her conquered territories is true, then one of the spheres would be a slave sphere and, therefore, a constant irritation to the more truly democratic Western sphere of which the United States is the chief exponent. How could such a condition possibly lead to world peace?

No, the world will be in constant turmoil as long as it is half slave, half free. Peace will come when the whole world is truly democratic. The facts about Russia and her hypocritical propaganda vaporings do not jibe. Let Russia change her tactics, then we will see less "red" and be in better humor to stroke the soft neck of the dove of peace. Russia wants a slave world.

The intelligent progressive wants a democratic world based on the ideals expressed so definitely and potently in the second paragraph of the Declaration of Independence. When Russia stops pushing people around, then the raised feathers on the neck of the irritated American eagle will settle down.

MATTHEW A. McKAVITT.
Washington.

Get-Tough Policy

Powerful voices have challenged Mr. Wallace's right to remain in the Cabinet, in view of his "treasonable" exercise of freedom of speech. The fact remains that Mr. Wallace speaks for millions of Americans who are neither Communists nor Russophiles, but who are sick unto death of the pugnacious fist-shaking policies of Secretary Byrnes, and who believe that building a decent and lasting peace is far more important than bolstering the wobbly British empire.

One need not be a Communist or a Russian sympathizer to realize the vital importance of reaching an understanding with the Soviet Union and uniting the United Nations. We must achieve such an understanding or all civilization will be extinguished in an atomic war. The choice is as simple and as terrible as that. Neither the United States nor the Soviet Union can afford the kind of diplomacy that has characterized the misnamed Paris "Peace" Conference. Those who advocate a war with Russia now, while we have a monopoly of atomic weapons—the "get Russia first" school of thoughtlessness—are the war criminals of 1946.

There is no reason in a democracy why the policies of a Secretary of State should be molded into a fetish to be worshiped uncritically. I am glad Secretary of Commerce Wallace has spoken, and I hope that he continues to speak for the millions of Americans who have no voice in the conduct of our foreign diplomacy, but who will be compelled to die if America commits atomic suicide.

STANLEY McNAIL.
Washington.

Tennessee Reaction

For your information and that of Rabbit Truman and the Red Rats and the sprinkling of real Americans who read your paper—the rabbit killed all chances of the Democratic Party when he endorsed the Communist Dreamer's speech. We will have a Republican Senate and House of Representatives after the election and if the Republicans have enough sense to nominate a conservative we will have a Republican President, no pink, weak, scared rabbit (I hope).

We will elect all our Democratic incumbents this fall in Tennessee because they are Americans but when the rabbit runs again possibly with Communist Wallace and the CIO-PAC failures then this State will go Republican.

Ed Crump is an American. He may not actively support the Republican ticket but he certainly will not support Communists and Communist appeasers and pink-eared rabbits.

I live in the cleanest town in America. I'm a Democrat. I'm for Ed Crump, McKellar, Stewart, Bilbo and Rankin and Taft. They are real Americans.

In your Communist-inspired slur campaign against the South you wrote a dirty, lying article about Ed Crump and all decent Southerners. So, knowing what kind of people you are—I doubt if you have enough guts to print this. I'm not interested in publicity. You can leave off my signature, but I had to tell you weak pinks a few things.

You actually have some credulous people believing that a citizen of Memphis can't vote his convictions without fear of reprisals. That is a lie. What does that make you?

G. C. M.
Memphis, Tenn.

Six-Minute Haircuts

It shocks the conscience, as far as I am concerned, to pay $1 for a haircut, but matters become worse when you are sitting in his chair watching his clock tick away the time and find that you had spent exactly six minutes in his chair.

My suggestions to the barbers is to remove all clocks from their establishments so the peeve won't hurt more than is necessary. I also suggest that the Health Department look into the practice of barbers using a dusting brush to dust off one's face and shirt, chairs, and the barber's own habiliments, clothing, and, maybe, even the floors. BARBARDORIUEM.
Washington.

Constitution Tribute

Your magnificent tribute to the Constitution of the United States by printing the Preamble in the form and accompanying comment in your issue of September 17 lacked only some small detail of being perfect.

I think you should have followed the original in punctuation and in the use of capital letters.

NATHAN BOONE WILLIAMS.
Washington.

Truman Anecdotes

I am editing a collection of anecdotes about President Harry S. Truman, and will be happy to hear from all Post readers who know of any presidential anecdotes.

CYRIL CLEMENS.
Webster Groves, Mo.

Cabinet Committees And Secretarial

Now that the Government of the United States is so deeply concerned with the economic and social welfare of the Nation and with world affairs, the need for making sure that the policies of different departments are consistent with each other and form one coherent whole is self-evident. This need has been repeatedly illustrated in recent years by interdepartmental conflicts of policy and practice, of which the disputes between the NHA and the CPA over construction, and between the State and Commerce Secretaries over our foreign policy, are the latest examples. The deplorable and dangerous consequences of such disagreements between department and agency heads require no emphasis.

With a view to avoiding a repetition of these internal conflicts and promoting consistency in national policy-making, I venture to suggest two innovations in our machinery of Government as steps toward more effective coordination of the work of Cabinet members and their departments. I suggest, in the first place, the development of a system of Cabinet committees in the major functional areas of public policy and administration. Each committee would be composed of the heads of the departments or agencies (or their representatives) primarily concerned with a particular field of public affairs.

The most obvious areas in which such Cabinet committees could be appointed are national defense, fiscal policy, national resource development, social services, foreign affairs, and industrial relations. Members of congressional committees having jurisdiction of legislation in these fields might be invited to meet with these Cabinet committees from time to time to improve legislative-executive cooperation in their respective areas.

The chairman of each Cabinet committee would be the head of the department or agency having a dominant interest in the particular field. The President himself might elect to preside in such fields as defense and foreign affairs. In addition to the standing Cabinet committees in areas of continuing importance, *ad hoc* committees on special subjects of temporary significance could be appointed as the need arose. The number, scope, and membership of the committees could be varied from time to time to suit the situation confronting the Government.

It would be the function of these Cabinet committees to coordinate the formulation of public policy in their respective areas, to review proposals for legislation and administrative regulations, and to compose interdepartmental differences behind the scenes. In this way the work load on the President could be lightened, matters requiring the consideration of the full Cabinet could be reduced, and a united front presented by the Government on questions of high policy at home and abroad. Embarrassing disputes that weaken the Government in dealing with domestic pressure groups of foreign powers would be prevented.

I suggest, in the second place, that the Cabinet committees be served by a Cabinet secretariat. This secretariat would be organized into technical sections on national defense, fiscal policy, etc., and would be staffed with top-flight experts in the several areas of public administration.

Located in the executive office of the President, this secretariat would collect technical data from the departments, conduct studies of public problems from a general, over-all point of view, and advise the Cabinet committees on matters of high policy from a national standpoint. It would arrange for special studies by universities and private research institutions and invoke the aid of experts from outside the Government service from time to time.

Such a secretariat was provided for the British cabinet during the First World War and has been continued ever since as a recognized piece of governmental machinery. It has proven of great practical value as a method of bringing expert opinion more effectively to bear upon administrative problems.

POLITICAL SCIENTIST.
Washington.

Posting The Books

By J. M. Lalley

THE ART OF THE MOTION PICTURE, by Jean Benoit-Levy; translated by Theodore R. Jaeckel. (Coward-McCann, $3.50.)

As I dare say you know already, M. Benoit-Levy is one of the most celebrated European film directors, known especially for his pictures *Ballerina* and *La Maternelle* and not long ago was appointed director of films and visual education for the United Nations. Unfortunately, he is, as Dr. Alvin Johnson observes in a preface to the book, "primarily an educator," and as such he is much more concerned with defending the pedagogical and other social virtues and functions of the movies than with explaining what they are under the universal species. It seems to me that if the movies are to be considered an art, it must be recognized by all concerned that their function is not to instruct, and far less to promote the ideals of democracy or of any other political doctrine, but merely to give pleasure and to afford a certain degree of emotional release, and that we shall never get very far with the problem of what is wrong with them until this is recognized.

It is no doubt because of M. Benoit-Levy's pedagogical preoccupation that the greater part of his book is given over to a discussion of the sort of pictures that are called nowadays "documentaries," to the various categories into which they may be divided, to the technical problems involved in making them, and to the role they have played in the education of French school children and workers and in the indoctrination of the United States armed forces. All the same, when he gets around at last to discussing what he calls the dramatic film he is extremely illuminating. For although M. Benoit-Levy is very respectful of Hollywood, praising, whenever opportunity offers, its vast technical resources and its reservoirs of talent, it is apparent from what he says that the exasperating lack of artistic verisimilitude in so many Hollywood pictures, and especially perhaps in those which make a special effort at realism, is traceable to two organic disorders. One of these is an excess of collaboration, the other is the cultus of the star, which causes most pictures to be constructed about the personality of a single actor.

M. Benoit-Levy, as I gather, is his own author. In making a dramatic film he begins, not with a script or scenario, but with a bare idea, which, whether spontaneous or borrowed from a book or play, must be worked out completely in terms of an environment. In other words, the picture should be the work of a single creative intelligence, namely the director's. The dramatic conventions which apply to the theater, should be wholly forgotten, since the movies are not obliged to observe the unity of place; nor is the movie scenarist obliged, like the playwright, to begin his story at a stated point, nor to make every incident and speech contribute to the plot. The success of a theatrical drama depends upon the ability of the author and actors to maintain the illusion of a world beyond the footlights. That is to say, in the theater everything is artificial in the strict sense of the word, but in the movies the introduction of the artificial is artistically fatal. They must, therefore, concern themselves, not with illusion but with realities and intimacies, in which the audiences may recognize the material and emotional substance of their own "day-to-day, hour-to-hour existences." Thus, while in the theater the actor's function is creative, and his imagination and versatility are of the highest importance, in the movies he is passive, or rather plastic—one of the dramatic materials to be worked upon by the director. This explains why so many highly gifted theatrical artists have been failures in the movies; it also explains, although M. Benoit-Levy discreetly refrains from laboring the point, the artistic failure of pictures which have begun not with an idea but with the selection of the stars.

M. Benoit-Levy is one of those directors who like to work with what he calls "natural actors," especially with children, with whom he has had great success. A natural actor is one chosen because of his appearance and personality, but who is wholly without training and whose reaction to his part is spontaneous and therefore "natural." Professional movie actors are artistically successful, M. Benoit-Levy thinks, to the extent that they can acquire or simulate this spontaneity, and he cites the example of Mme. Madeleine Renaud, whom he chose to be the heroine of *La Maternelle*, "not because she was a member of the Comedie Francaise, but in spite of that fact." The great master at dealing with natural actors, however, as M. Benoit-Levy freely admits, is the American, Robert Flaherty, whose great pictures *Nanouk of the North*, *Man of Aran* and *Maona* are for some reason classed here as documentaries. Mr. Flaherty's wonderful success lies not only in his discovery of natural actors but also, as M. Benoit-Levy points out, in his discovery of natural drama. The essence of drama is of course, conflict, and Flaherty found it in the struggle of the islanders against the sterile soil and against the violence of winds and fury of waves."

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

The Case For Planning

THE PESSIMIST shakes his head gloomily and says that human beings never learn from experience. We seem to have been working overtime during the past year to prove the pessimist right.

After World War I, a brief boom carried spiralling prices above today's price levels. The collapse that followed brought tragic consequences for everyone, but particularly for agriculture, which never really recovered after the bubble of the speculative boom blew up. Then came the fleeting six years of the Republican bull market, which ended in the most widespread economic ruin this country has ever known.

Many people try to make the word "planning" into a scare word, tied to regimentation and the loss of our most cherished freedoms. If we had done a little more planning at the beginning of World War II and a little more when it ended, we might have avoided the economic snarl in which we now find ourselves.

Planning was sacrificed to political pressures when the Roosevelt Administration made no real effort to hold down wartime wages and profits. It was sacrificed when the Republican-Southern-Democratic coalition in Congress destroyed any hope of effective price control.

We have only to look around us now every day to see the consequences of our failure. We ought to look and look hard. If we look, perhaps we can learn.

IT IS NOT ALONE the obvious and more alarming consequences. They hardly need to be pointed out. For example, in our competition with Soviet Russia to convince the world that our system is the best, it is hardly an advantage to produce an economic tangle that sets all the elements of our society warring, one with another. That tends to prove the Soviets' smug belief that capitalism is finished and will inevitably break down.

The ominous strikes that develop as prices and wages seesaw upward need no underscoring. The labor conflict owes something to left-wing political aims. But the price dislocation is in itself almost enough to explain the present warfare and the battles that are likely to come.

In far less obvious ways, the dynamite of the inflationary-deflationary cycle works to undermine order and progress.

Take the business of education. Every college in the country is filling up to the doors and overflowing with students, many of them mature men and women eager to gain something real from their education. Yet, at the same time, every college is having a desperate time finding enough instructors. Young men with families can hardly afford to remain in teaching, because the salary scale is so low. Others who might accept modest fellowships or research stipends are driven to seek paying jobs. Thus the very serious damage done to education and science because of the stupid policy of selective service during the war will not be repaired.

It is in the reconversion of twelve million veterans that the economic snarl works in a thousand ways to do harm. The growing quarrel over abuses in the on-the-job training program originates largely in the price rise which has wiped out much of the benefit Congress intended to confer in the GI Bill of Rights.

NUMEROUS LETTERS have come to me from veterans protesting some of the comments in this space on the new law restricting training benefits in such a way that a married veteran could not receive more than $200 a month and an unmarried veteran $175, this including supplementary salary and benefits. Almost without exception, they complain of the injustice of coming home to find men who had stayed behind earning higher salaries and in better positions.

We can, if we planlessly blunder into an uncertain future, weld these twelve million into a relentless pressure group, determined to right economic injustice by compelling the Government to give and give and give.

At the convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars in Boston, some of the heroes who had been awarded the Congressional Medal appeared with an organization to demand support for a law that would pay them $200 or $300 a month for life. They will carry the same kind of demand to the coming American Legion convention. This is a tragic and shocking example of what can happen if we permit veterans generally to be convinced that the only way to get a fair deal is to tap the Treasury.

When conflicts and tensions harden in such a way that it appears impossible to solve them under our system, then belief in democracy is undermined. Only through reasonable, moderate planning, looking toward the solution of our most vexatious problems, will we be able to keep the liberties we prize.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

In addition to the tough trans-Atlantic telephone conversations with Senators Connally and Vandenberg, there was one other factor in the back of President Truman's mind which led finally to Henry Wallace's resignation.

Truman remembered how, nine months before, Byrnes himself was under terrific inner-Cabinet fire for entertaining somewhat the same sympathetic views on Russia as are now advocated by Wallace. The heat was so great that reports of Byrnes' impending resignation were even circulated and Gen. George Marshall was tentatively picked to take his place.

Truman, however, finally stood by Byrnes and decided to try out the Russian appeasement policy worked out in Moscow last December. Since then the policy has been tried and Byrnes has come to the conclusion that it doesn't work.

In other words, Truman's conclusion after a lot of backing and filling last week, was that the Wallace policy came nine months too late.

Only a handful of Byrnes' advisers know the full story of what happened during his Moscow pilgrimages. However, he did his best to carry out many of the essential ideas now put forward by Wallace, and even concurred with Wallace's proposal of a large commercial credit to Russia—despite the known opposition of Congress.

In September—prior to his trip to Moscow—Byrnes had had trouble with Molotov at the London Foreign Ministers' Conference. But after returning to Washington he decided that Russian relations were so important, he would make one more try at improving them.

Part of the trouble, he thought, might be such old-fashioned anti-Russian diplomats as Jimmy Dunn, so this time he left Dunn at home. Instead he took as his chief Moscow adviser Ben Cohen, a frank, ardent advocate of Russian friendship.

Byrnes Impores Stalin

EVEN so, Byrnes had a difficult time in Moscow. One night during an impasse he conferred alone with Stalin from 1 to 2 a. m. urging him to take advantage of the warm friendship the American people were then ready to extend Russia. Byrnes said the two nations had everything in the world to gain by friendship, and everything in the world to lose through rivalry.

Stalin listened, but seemed unmoved. He made no real concessions regarding democratic forms of government in the Balkans, while Byrnes made important concessions regarding Japan whereby the Russians participated on MacArthur's governing council.

In fact, Byrnes' concessions went so far that MacArthur privately threatened to quit. And when the Secretary of State arrived home, he found a hostile group in the White House, led by Admiral William Leahy, ready to tear his agreement to tatters.

Truman, at first, was disturbed by inner-circle criticism of Byrnes' appeasement. Finally, however, he backed up his Secretary of State 100 per cent.

It has been events since then that have convinced Byrnes that he was wrong and that an appeasement program, such as he and Wallace both believed in nine months ago, won't work. Even Ben Cohen, who was strong for Russian friendship, is now disillusioned. Likewise, Undersecretary Dean Acheson, long-time advocate of cooperation with Russia, has regretfully reversed himself.

They do not believe in deliberately antagonizing the Soviet. But they do believe that the Soviet interprets appeasement as weakness, and that this is a time when a firm policy, coupled with friendship for the Russian people, is the only one we can follow. That was the conclusion finally reached by Truman when he asked for Wallace's resignation.

Wallace's Last Parley

ONE of the most historic conferences of the Truman era—the last between the President and the lone Roosevelt New Dealer remaining in his Cabinet—began on a unique key.

The President had Henry Wallace's long letter on Russia before him when Wallace entered and he proceeded to inquire about certain points which he did not understand.

From that point until two and a half hours later, when Wallace departed, the conversation was on the friendliest level.

Truman said Byrnes obviously was irked at the Wallace speech, and represented Byrnes as believing any American had a right to discuss foreign policy as a private citizen, but those playing on the same Cabinet team should discuss it only inside the Cabinet.

The President reminded Wallace that Byrnes was not a well man, probably would have to resign later on account of health. Therefore an open battle with Wallace would make it more difficult for him to quit, and Wallace would be defeating his own purpose. It was intimated that the next Secretary of State might be Dean Acheson, who is a friend of Wallace's.

When the President proposed that Wallace confine his speeches to domestic questions, Henry demurred. He said that it was almost impossible to separate the two subjects, and that audiences all over the country would chant: "What about foreign policy? What about foreign policy?"

"Sometimes I am going to speak extemporaneously," he said, "and when something is in my heart, I'm likely to say it."

Truman said he expected the peace conference to end in four to five weeks—certainly before October 23, when the United Nations General Assembly was due to meet in New York. This would permit Wallace to make some speeches before election day.

Preventative War

WHEN the talk turned to Wallace's contention that U. S. military and naval men wanted a preventative war, Truman pulled out a letter sent him that day by the Secretaries of War and Navy emphatically denying this. Attached was a recommendation by the State Department that the letter be made public.

Wallace said he had no objection to publication, but that he considered the statement completely inaccurate. It was common knowledge, he said, that many high officers openly favor an atomic war on Russia.

Toward the end of the conference Truman summoned Press Secretary Charlies Ross to draft a short statement to the press. Ross was the only person to enter the room during the long session.

The two men parted on the best of terms, and it was some hot messages from Paris later that finally ended a friendship which began after the Chicago convention of 1944 when Henry Wallace, defeated, refused to "take a walk" but spent three months campaigning vigorously for Roosevelt and Truman.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"You shouldn't have mentioned a group policy, Casper!"

Matter Of Fact

By Joseph Alsop

Is War Inevitable?

This is the first of a series of articles on "Must War Come?" by Joseph Alsop, who has just returned to the United States after a three-month tour of Europe.

THERE IS NO use making any bones about it. Only one final conclusion can be drawn from a realistic survey of the tragic Europe of the first postwar year. War will come again, soon or later, unless the west surrenders to the Soviet Union or the Soviet Union accepts collaboration with the west. A surrender of the west is unthinkable. A change in Soviet policy certainly cannot be counted upon. Therefore, it is necessary to face the hard fact that another war in our time is a serious possibility.

If proof is wanted that these are not mere statements of empty opinion, it is only necessary to watch the squalid transactions of the Peace Conference of Paris. All those participating in it will admit, if they speak honestly, that every decision and every act is controlled, directly or indirectly, by the thought of war. The whole thing is a continuous jockeying for strategic position, begun by the Soviet Union and thus enforced upon the other nations. In taking leave of a conferee who has, perhaps, more than the normal historical imagination, this correspondent was asked a melancholy parting question. It summed up the situation in nine mordant words:

"How can we make peace and prepare for war?"

The answer is, "You can't." There is only one way to make a real peace in these days of the new weapons, and that is by honest acceptance of true world organization by all major powers, nor is the evidence of the plight that we are in to be found in Paris only. Much better evidence, indeed, is to be discovered by studying any schoolroom globe.

THE GLOBE SHOWS, primarily, a world divided into two increasingly hostile camps by a semi-military frontier. That frontier runs from Korea on the Pacific to the border of the Soviet zone of Germany on the Baltic, on its side of the frontier, the Soviet Union is using all its vast energies to gather its extended empire into one iron system, and to make that empire strong for war. Meanwhile, it is seeking to push back the frontier wherever that may seem advantageous. And from one end of the frontier to the other, the resistance of the western powers to these Soviet trial thrusts has produced a series of embittered frontier disputes.

There is one in Korea, between the Soviet and American occupying forces. There is one in China, where the Soviet Union backs the Chinese Communists while we support the National Government. There is an obscure one in Chinese Turkestan, where the Soviets hope that fishing in troubled waters will catch for them the great supposed resources of uranium and thorium in Sinkiang.

There is one in Iran, where British and Russians confront each other grimly. There is one in Turkey, where the Soviets seek bases in the Dardanelles with the real purpose of adding the Turkish government to their string of satellites. There is one in Greece, where the brutal and shameless regime of the Greek right is threatened by the no less brutal and shameless Communist regimes of Yugoslavia, Albania and Bulgaria. There is one at Trieste—a very troublesome dispute indeed. There is one in Austria, and there is one in Germany, where the contest was first announced by the Soviet Foreign Minister Viacheslav M. Molotov, and then confirmed by our own Secretary of State James F. Byrnes.

THAT LIST is a superficial and hurried tabulation of the frontier disputes which are already in progress. It omits the Soviets' great underground penetrations beyond the frontier, in the Middle East, in the colonial areas of the Far East, and in Central and South America. But the list is enough to show the state of the world in clear and ominous outline.

Only two things must be added to bring home the list's meaning. First, no one has any faith that the frontier disputes will be settled by such procedures as are being employed in Paris. Newspaper readers already know how hard it has been to wring a few wretched compromises from these negotiations. Moreover, every diplomat in Paris assumes as a matter of course that the most important of these compromises—that concerning Trieste—will be violated as soon as the ink is dried on the treaties, if treaties are signed at all.

Marshal Tito, who speaks for the Kremlin, has already openly threatened a Yugoslav coup d'etat if Trieste is not granted to him. In Paris, Molotov is laboring to make a coup d'etat possible, by leaving Trieste self-governing and undefended; while Byrnes and Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin are trying to guard against it, by placing Trieste under the United Nations and giving it an international garrison.

Second, the frontier disputes have already, in the few months since the second World War ended, produced three situations which might have led to organized military action. The first was last winter's Iranian crisis, when there would have been an Anglo-Soviet clash if the Soviets had pushed onward. The second was during the Soviet-armed and Soviet-engineered strike in the Anglo-Iranian oil wells, when the British were ready to occupy southern Iran if order was not restored. The third was the Yugoslav episode, when the Kremlin encouraged target practice on American aircraft to test American determination, and we responded with a determination that was, to say the least, unexpected and unwelcome.

IF THESE INCIDENTS have occurred already, what is to happen in the future? There can be only one reply to that question. The frontier incidents will continue and multiply. Tempers will rise on both sides. Negotiations will grow still more difficult and still less productive. Ultimately, in three years or five years or ten years or twelve years, some one somewhere will go too far. A new Soviet thrust across the frontier will drive so deep it cannot be withdrawn. It will strike at a vital area. And then there will be another world war.

You cannot cheat the law of probabilities. There is only one way out, and that is to end the struggle between the Soviets and the West by fair and generous mutual accord. Unfortunately, however, there are two parties to every agreement. Soviet policy must change before accord can be reached.

Grill Owner Waits Too Long to Wire Windows

Chicago, Sept. 22 (INS).—Herman Grethel, a Chicago tavern owner, waited a day too long to put wire guards over the windows of his twice-burglarized establishment.

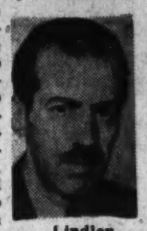
When he arrived at his restaurant and tap room to install the guards today, he found the burglars had entered a third time and 12 cases of bonded whisky missing.

Filling Wallace's Job

By Ernest Lindley

Some Possible Successors

THE DISAGREEMENT which forced Mr. Wallace out of the Cabinet concerned foreign policy, not domestic policy. The President and the Democratic National Committee were eager to have Mr. Wallace continue to speak, as Secretary of Commerce, on domestic questions. They counted heavily on him to rally the leftish labor and "liberal" vote, not only in this campaign but for 1948. Mr. Wallace's departure leaves the Cabinet bare of members who appeal strongly to these elements in the coalition which has won four national elections and three intervening congressional elections.



Lindley

Political logic would therefore point to the elevation to a high place in the Administration of a man who agrees with the established foreign policy, or would remain scrupulously silent when he disagrees, but who would appeal to many of the voters who like Mr. Wallace. The man who most nearly fits this prescription is probably Chester Bowles, former OPA Administrator. His appeal probably would be broader than Mr. Wallace's. He has never let himself be identified with the extreme or Communist and fellow-traveler left. He is favorably known to housewives all over the country.

HIS NOMINATION to the Secretaryship of Commerce would arouse some fairly stiff opposition in Congress. But it would be tempered by the fact that as Secretary of Commerce he would lack the regulatory authority which he exercised as OPA Administrator and Director of Economic Stabilization. He made the money which enabled him to retire at an early age and then to enter public life as a businessman, promoting American business. He believes in an expanding economy. Moreover, he is a very persuasive talker, especially over the radio.

Many of the President's advisers, however, are afraid of Mr. Bowles. They fear that he, too, would prove to be stubbornly independent at an opportune moment, or that he might be lured into the third-party movement which they hope to head off in 1948. Some of them believe also that the President's chief hope of reelection lies in prosperity and that this hope can best be realized by policies and speeches which will create "business confidence" (a familiar phrase).

Paul Porter and possibly Gov. Ellis Arnall of Georgia would also fit the prescription outlined above, although neither of them is so well known as Mr. Bowles to the Nation as a whole.

An alternative strategy is to fill the post with a well-known businessman presently or previously identified with the Roosevelt and Truman Administrations. This would point toward Will Clayton, Undersecretary of State for Economic Affairs, or Donald Nelson, former WPB chairman, or William L. Batt. Except on international questions, as to which he is a liberal in the old sense, Mr. Clayton is generally identified as pretty conservative. Mr. Nelson, although a businessman also, acquired a good many New Deal friends and admirers during his war years in Washington.

PAUL HOFFMAN, chairman of the Committee for Economic Development, and Eric Johnston, former president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, are among the more progressive businessmen some of the President's advisers have been eyeing as prospects for the Commerce post. If they turn to a nationally-known business leader, their problem is to find one who can be counted upon to work and speak for the Democratic Party, at least through the 1948 election.

Still another alternative is to turn to Congress, which Mr. Truman already has raided several times. But there are few Democrats there who would appeal strongly either to progressive businessmen or to labor and the miscellaneous liberals. An exception is Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney of Wyoming, chairman of the Temporary National Economic Committee, which investigated the American economy just before the war, but the Democrats could not readily spare him from the Senate.

Finally, Mr. Truman could turn to some Democratic politician outside Washington, such as Governor Kerr of Oklahoma, or to some relatively obscure young man, as he did when he made Tom C. Clark Attorney General. Mr. Clark's performance at the Department of Justice has been very pleasing to the White House, and so encourages a search for other fresh and relatively young faces.

The President took or risked a serious political loss when he ousted Mr. Wallace. He can cut this loss only by introducing into the upper levels of his Administration some one who will appeal to the noncommunist and nonfellow-traveler part of Mr. Wallace's following.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Schindler to Order End of Wallace Talk

COMMERCE: Acting Secretary Alfred Schindler today will call together the top Commerce staff to tell them to get back to their jobs and to quit talking about the Truman-Byrnes-Wallace controversy.

Kluttz

A dozen officials who were brought into the department by Henry A. Wallace have threatened to resign. Solicitor Harold Young is likely to be the first to leave.

EXAMS: These are among the competitive Civil Service tests that will be given before June 30:

The CAF service: Internal Revenu eaegnt, zone deputy collector, accountant, inspector, purchasing officer, auditor, property and supply officer and clerk, personnel officer, budget officer, inspector, checker, clerk-carrier, typist, stenographer, and clerk.

Crafts and trades: Laborers, firefighters, hospital attendants, and journeymen and helpers in the various trades and crafts.

Professional and scientific: Physics, chemistry, biology, medicine, enigneering, nursing, and library science.

Subprofessional: Draftsmen, engineering aide, scientific aide, laboratory technician, library assistant, meteorological aide, and medical and dental technician.

CLERK: These exams are to be given in both Washington and the field service. Three reginos are ready to announce general clerical exams. However, the commission does not plan to give a general clerical exam for jobs here—at least not before June 30. It has been decided, subject to change, to junk the general clerical for jobs here. Officials have in mind a new type of test with a dozen clerical optionals such as information clerk, accounting clerk, file clerk, etc.

SECRETARIAL: Slow progress is being made on it and it may be another year before it's given. This proposed test will be used to screen secretaries for jobs in grades 5, 6, and 7. On it, experience will count heavily.

VA STORY: An indignant Maryland mother called the Veterans Administration the other day to say that her son, a veteran, had been charged a $62.50 "non-resident" fee at the University of Maryland. Her son was told, she said, that the fee was charged Maryland veterans because the Government would pay it under the GI bill. She presumed VA would be glad to know about this charge, as it should have been.

But the VA girl who took the call made this comment:

"What are you fussing about—it isn't your money."

NAVY STORY: Thomas J. Mitchell is the first blind veteran of World War II to be placed in a Federal job here. He has been working in Navy's Bureau of Medicine and Surgery since May and his record of attendance and punctuality is well above the employe average.

A seeing-eye dog guides the Negro veteran to work daily and lies under the work table while his master counts magazines and bundles papers for mailing. Mitchell, who is 27, had been a truck driver before the war. He lost the sight of both eyes in the fighting for Saipan.

TEACHERS: Many Federal employes are resigning to teach school. In fact, the president of a new college, J. H. Kusner, is at the Statler and he's trying to recruit from Government a staff for Farragut College in Farragut, Idaho, a veterans school.

LABOR: When Edgar L Warren was appointed director of the Conciliation Service a year ago his was the only job classified a CAF-15. He immeditaely went about to get higher salaries and grades for his employers. Now more than a dozen employes are paid $10,000, the same as the director.

WORK WEEK: Look what happened in New York State? Gov. Dewey put the 25,000 office employes on a 5-day 37½-hour week. Overtime pay, however, won't be paid until after 40 hours. Many state offices will remain open on Saturday mornings, but they will be manned by a skeleton force.

A shorter work week for Federal workers has been demanded at recent conventions of both the National Federation of Federal employes, and the American Federation of Government Employes.

HARRIMAN

From Page 1

Churchill, Britain's wartime prime minister.

When he first arrived in London as ambassador, Harriman called for American-British cooperation but "not in conflict with other nations."

"It seems to me," he said, "Britain and the United States are predestined to play that sort of a role and work together in mutual interest, but in no sense of exclusive association, but together with other nations and not in conflict with other nations."

Moscow observers reported at the time of Harriman's shift to London that the assignment had met with genuine Russian approval. Reports were that Soviet officials rated him as a friend of Russia and felt that he should be able in London to contribute greatly to improvement of three-power relations.

British newspapers also applauded the appointment.

Premier Stalin, out of friendship for Harriman, presented him with two horses, one of which was for Harriman's daughter, Kathleen.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"I'm beginning to think reconversion is here to stay!"

PLANE

From Page 1

landed here at 9:39 a. m. EDT.

Many of the survivors paid tribute to Dr. Martin. He and members of his rescue team, went into the wilderness Thursday by rubber boats, and undoubtedly saved the lives of some of the 18.

Twenty-six persons were killed in the crash of the Sabena (Belgian) airliner, early Wednesday.

Stories of Horror

From the lips of the survivors came prayers of gratitude for the efficiency of the U. S. Army and Coast Guard in the rescue efforts, and stories of horror experienced among the wounded and dying.

Most of the rescues were accomplished by helicopter, picking up the injured from a plateau a quarter mile from the scene of the crash, then setting down on the shore of a lake 5 miles away, where a Catalina waited to take the injured to the Gander hospital. In some cases helicopters flew directly to Gander from the plateau.

The survivors were carried to the plateau through a trail hacked by rescue team men in the dense forest. Timber had to be flown to the plateau by a Catalina for a landing platform to keep the helicopter landing gear from sinking into the ooze.

Lieut. Gus Kleisch, 38, of Cincinnati, Coast Guard veteran in rescue efforts in the North, who made eight trips in his helicopter yesterday, had praise for the survivors.

"There wasn't a whimper from any of them," he said.

Bodies Still at Scene

Still unanswered was the question of how the 26 bodies would be brought out of the crash area.

The Coast Guard faced the task of evacuating 31 Newfoundlanders who made their way through streams and brush after the wreckage of the giant four-engined Douglas Skymaster was located. They reached the crash scene Saturday.

Rudy Revil, 30, New York musician and composer, who suffered burns on both hands and face, described the crash.

From a hospital bed he told an air officer how the plane left Brussels in bright weather, but later hit poor flying conditions.

"When the plane arrived over Gander the pilot was informed that we could not land due to fog and rain," he said. "We began to leave the area and I did not know where we were going.

"The stewardess informed us of the fact, but it wasn't long afterward that the plane hit the ground.

Describes "Nightmare"

"The plane began to burn immediately. Not many were able to get away. I cannot seem to remember what happened for a long time. When my senses began to return I noticed my hands were badly burned. After the plane crashed living was like a nightmare.

"From the time the plane crashed until Dr. Martin arrived two persons died. One was a crew member and the other a passenger whom I did not know.

"When the supplies and the doctor with his men arrived, regardless of injuries suffered by the passengers, their hopes increased 100 per cent because thy felt they would be removed soon.

"People of the crash will always remember the wonderful work done by the United States Army."

Similar sentiments were expressed by Mrs. Renee Jauquet, a Belgian, who said, "I knew the Yanks would come and their ingenuity would save us."

Pestered by Insects

Kleisch, declared "thats all they talked about, how thankful they were. There wasn't a whimper from any of them."

He said that one of the most annoying handicaps to the rescuers and injured were swarms of mosquitoes and other insects which crawled into the eyes, ears and nostrils.

"Everybody was smeared with GI insect repellent, but that didn't keep the bugs away," he added.

Kleisch said that on his first landing at the plateau the wheels of the helicopter sank into the oozing muskeg to a debth of eight inches, and the operation had to be delayed until PBY showered down a load of timbers which were used to make a landing platform.

At the lake, the rescuers had to place the litters aboard a rubber life raft and wade out 100 feet into water chest deep in order to reach the Catalinas, which could not let down their wheels on the beach because of the soggy terrain.

Martin and his rescue team were transferred here to other planes and flown to their home base at Fort McAndrew, near Argentia, Newfoundland.

Inquiry by Airline

(An investigation of the crash will be launched Monday or Tuesday, Fernand Martens, New York agent for the Sabena Airline, was advised in a message from Gander. Gilbert Perier, managing director of Sabena, who had arrived in Gander from Paris, planned to fly to the scene by helicopter. Martens said that the massage reported also that arrangements had been completed to ship the bodies of the victims to New York or Belgium.)

One of the first survivors evacuated today was attractive Suzanne Martin, 19-year-old daughter of Joseph Martin, Belgian consul general at Bogota, Colombia.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin were waiting on the air strip a short distance from the hospital when their daughter was lifted from the plane. She had salvaged some cosmetics from the crash and her face was in contrast to most of the other feminine victims.

She greeted her parents with a radiant smile, but her mother burst into tears when she noticed an injury to her daughter's eye.

"Now don't worry, everything will be all right," she comforted her mother. "I'm not hurt."

CHINA

From Page 1

various Chinese government quarters asserted that captured Japanese arms were allowed to fall into Communist hands.)

The spokesman said that Antung, 125 miles southeast of Mukden, was a threat to both Mukden and Changchun, Manchuria's capital.

Manchuria has been generally quiet for some months, with only small-scale clashes reported. However, General Chen flew to Mukden September 17 after an extraordinary conference with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, Gen. Tu Li-ming, Manchurian commandant, and other top government military men. An American military man who recently returned from Manchuria predicted there would be large-scale fighting there "before snow flies."

Fighting Near Fushun

Besides Antung, today's Chinese dispatches said there was bitter fighting in progress near Fushun, 25 miles east of Mukden, and that the Communists had urged the executive truce headquarters in Peiping to try to stop it.

On the North China front, Chinese press dispatches said a relieving army led by Gen. Fu Cho-yi had joined with the Tatung garrison, which sallied out to meet him north of the city after withstanding a two-month Communist siege.

There was no new word from Kalgan, Communist stronghold toward which three government armies are driving.

In Shanghai today, Gen. Chou En-lai, chief Communist negotiator who walked out on the Nanking truce parleys a few days ago, declared in an interview that China confronted "the greatest civil war crisis of her existence" and that the government "never could have waged this war without American assistance."

Calls U. S. Accomplice

Bitterly, Chou declared, "while you might say this war against us is being waged by the Kuomintang (government party), in actuality the United States is a full accomplice."

As a result of Chou's walkout, all sources in Nanking agreed that further discussions of peace were practically useless.

Chou did send from Shanghai a new written demand that the old "committee of three" be convened to try to stop the war.

This committee, consisting of one Communist, one government general and General Marshall, special American envoy to China, tried in vain to end the fighting last winter, and General Marshall has rejected Chou's previous suggestions that its revival could help now.

Two Troopships To Arrive Today

By the Associated Press

Two troopships, the Bonita and the Winged Arrow, are scheduled to arrive today at San Francisco.

Four troop-carrying vessels docked at San Francisco yesterday—the Cape Meares from Manila and three ships from Yokohama, the Alhambra Victory, the Montclair Victory and the Frederick Victory.

Seen and Heard

British Industry Plays Active Role in Making Films for Children

By Richard L. Coe

HOLLYWOOD PRODUCER JACK CHERTOK was saying the other day that he's going to make a trip to find out the needs for educational films. While he's traveling he should get to England for a visit to the Saturday Morning Club.

This is a weekly meeting in 400 film theaters throughout the country of nearly a million boys and girls between 7 and 14 years of age. It is the only scheme of its kind in the world. The plan got fully under way before thewar and now has resumed under the sponsorship of the two big theater chains, Oden and Gaumont.

Canada's Maureen Murphy tells us that its supervisor is Mary Field, who was prompted by teachers and adult films unsuited for them. With the active leadership of the British film industry, the Saturday Morning Club was formed.

The most important thing, Mary Field found, was that children, like adults, love seeing actors with whom they can identify themselves. They like stories of very ordinary boys and girls in everyday surroundings. "Between the ages of 7 and 14, child film fans are realists," Miss Field reports. "They want to see their heroes and heroines, not in glittering, streamlined homes, but in the kind of kitchens and classrooms they are used to themselves. The pug-nosed, pudding-faced boy with freckles gets a much bigger hand than the too-glamorous child star, who goes down as a show-off before the child audience.

Seeing Comes First

"Because a child grasps a situation more quickly with his eyes rather than his ears, he looks rather than listens. So the plot must be worked out by action rather than dialogue. It must always show good triumphing over evil. It must reveal exactly how the bad boy or girl is punished so that the youngsters may judge for themselves whether the punishment is suitable and sufficient.

"It must be packed with suspense and must uncover every detail of the story—what coin is offered as a reward, what is in a handbag, what is written in a letter."

H. Bruce Wolfe, head of one of the top film companies reports that Westerners, adventure yarns, mystery serials and comics are the favorites. "But," he adds, "the youngsters won't have love at any price."

Arthur Rank's Plan

Only brand-new scripts are used. So far all have been shorts, although a full-length picture is now in the making. Fairy tales and the old classics are avoided for fear of spoiling preconceived ideas with incompetent results. All the scripts so far have a factual background. Canada is now making one about Niagara Falls. Australia is doing one about its Blue Mountains.

Should Chertok get to Britain, he will also find that J. Arthur Rank isn't confining himself to films for adults. That busy tycoon also has set up a children's film department that has already produced short story films, cartoons, nature studies and topical reports that come out once a month. He has a goal of a new childfen's film for each meeting of the Saturday Morning Club.

Since children are the same the world over, Chertok should find some interesting material for his laudable ideas in the experiences of those who have put some of them into practice.

Speaking of children's entertainment, Mrs. Rose Robison Cowen has returned from the National Children's Theater Conference at the University of Washington. For her Children's Studio of Speech and Drama, Connecticut ave. and R st., Mrs. Cowen is planning four plays this season, two old favorites, "Mary Poppins" and "Rackety-Packety House," and two new ones. These are a modern play with her high school students and an original fantasy for her youngest students, aged 2 to 5.

If balletomanes haven't their fill in the Hippodrome's "Specter of the Rose," there's more coming up in the immediate future. "Ballet for America" is scheduled for two performances in Lisner Auditorium, 21st and H sts. on Wednesday and Thursday nights, October 9 and 10. This is the new group formed from members of the Ballet Russe and Ballet Theater. It will be the first of the offerings in the new auditorium's fall season.

OPENING TONIGHT: Mae West returns to the stage of the National for a week's run in the new comedy, "Come On Up."

Died

BURKE, FRANCES N. On Saturday, September 21, 1946, at Homeopathic Hospital, MISS FRANCES N. BURKE of 713 Butternut st. nw., sister of Mrs. Etta O. Burke. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2001 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, September 24, at 1 p. m. Interment Fairfax, Va.

BRAISTED, LILLIAN MULFORD. On Friday, September 20, 1946, at her residence, 3104 Cleveland ave. nw., LILLIAN MULFORD BRAISTED, wife of the late Rear Admiral William C. Braisted, Medical Corps, U. S. Navy, and mother of Rear Admiral Frank A. Braisted, U. S. Navy. Services will be held at Fort Myer Chapel on Monday, September 23, at 11 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

BRANDSTAEDTER, MARIE H. On Saturday, September 21, 1946, at Suburban Hospital, MISS MARIE H. BRANDSTAEDTER, beloved sister of Miss Irene F. Kavanagh, Newitt ave., Aspen, Md. Miss Brandstaedter rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Monday, September 23, at 8 p. m. Interment on Tuesday in Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Hanover, Penn.

BROMLEY, GEORGE F. On Saturday, September 21, 1946, at his residence, 1304 Wisconsin ave. nw., GEORGE F. BROMLEY, beloved husband of Mary E. Bromley (nee Clementson), son of Lillie V. and the late Charles W. Bromley, brother of Mrs. Kathryn Wilhelm and John F. Bromley and stepfather of Mrs. Helen Trilling. Remains resting at the George W. Wise funeral home, 2900 M st. nw. Funeral from the Grace Episcopal Church, Wisconsin ave., below M st. nw., on Tuesday, September 24, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery, with military honors.

BROWN, KATIE R. On Saturday, September 21, 1946, at her residence, 713 F st. ne., KATIE R. BROWN (nee Walsh), beloved wife of William H. Brown, sr., mother of Rita M. Wirth, Katie R. Russell, Amy T. Bresnahan, William H. Brown, jr., Robert I. Brown, Agnes L. Mitchell and James Edwin Brown. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, September 24, at 8:30 a. m. High requiem mass at St. Joseph's Church at 9 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

BURTON, WILLIAM C. On Saturday, September 21, 1946, WILLIAM C. BURTON, beloved husband of Margaret M. Burton, father of Betsy J., Patay R. and Kay Frances Burton. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, September 24, at 1 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

COOK, SHERIDAN A. On Thursday, September 19, 1946, SHERIDAN A. COOK, beloved husband of Virgie Cook and son of Mrs. May O. Bright and brother of Carl H. Cook, Williamsport, Pa. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until Monday, September 23, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at St. Patrick's Catholic Church, 10th and G sts. nw., at 9 a. m. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

CURTIS, WILLIAM R. On Friday, September 20, 1946, WILLIAM R. CURTIS, beloved husband of Daisy E. Curtis and brother of Mrs. R. V. Lanox of Oak Park, Ill.; Mrs. Emerson Ringer of Gary, Ind., and Gerald Curtis of San Anselo, Calif. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, September 23, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

EIKER, FILLMORE W. On Saturday, September 21, 1946, at his residence, 6312 Conn. ave., Chevy Chase, Md., FILLMORE W. EIKER, brother of J. Martin, Arthur McK. and Laura Louise Eiker. Friends may call at his late residence. Services will be held at Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., on Tuesday, September 24, at 11 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

FOWLER, LULA. On Friday, September 20, 1946, LULA FOWLER, the beloved wife of Wiley F. Fowler, and mother of Earl Adams. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, September 24, 1946, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HERBERT, WILLIAM M. On Friday, September 20, 1946, at Providence Hospital, WILLIAM M. HERBERT of Hughesville, Md., the beloved husband of Mary E. Herbert and father of Mrs. Dorothy Mitch. Funeral from the Thomas F. Murray funeral home, 2007 Nichols ave. se., on Monday, September 23, at 9:30 a. m. Services at Old Fields Episcopal Church, Hughesville, Md., at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment church cemetery.

HOHMANN, GEORGE. On Thursday, September 19, 1946, GEORGE HOHMANN, of 2614 L st. nw., beloved husband of Emma Hohmann, father of George G. Hohman, father-in-law of Edna Hohmann and grandfather of Linda Jean Hohmann. Funeral services at his late residence Monday, September 23, at 2 p. m. Interment in Glenwood Cemetery.

HOLT, SALLIE E. On Saturday, September 21, 1946, SALLIE E. HOLT (nee Hurley), mother of Charles C. Keim. She is survived by two sisters and three brothers. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, September 24, at 11 a. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

KENNEDY, MARY S. On Friday, September 20, 1946, at Suburban Hospital, MARY S. KENNEDY, beloved wife of the late E. Russell Kennedy, sr., and mother of E. Russell Kennedy, jr., of 4203 Leland st., Chevy Chase, Md. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Monday, September 23, at 2 p. m. Interment National Memorial Park Cemetery.

McCOY, WILLIAM HERMAN. Suddenly, on Saturday, September 21, 1946, at his residence, 3903 Longfellow st., Hyattsville, Md., WILLIAM HERMAN McCOY, beloved husband of Eva V. McCoy, loving son of Clarence E. and Sadie V. McCoy and dear brother of Mrs. Mildred Brown. Mr. McCoy was employed at the Terminal Railroad for the past 20 years. Remains resting at the Gasch funeral home, 4739 Baltimore ave., Hyattsville, Md., where services will be held on Tuesday, September 24, at 9:30 p. m. Relatives and friends. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

MORSE, MARY J. On Friday, September 20, 1946, MARY J. MORSE, wife of the late Francis W. Morse. Mass in the chapel of the Little Sisters of the Poor, 220 H st. ne., on Tuesday, September 24, at 6 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

OTTENS, ELIZABETH. On Thursday, September 19, 1946, at the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Dwyer, Glenmont, Md., ELIZABETH OTTENS, beloved wife of Herman C. Ottens. Mrs. Ottens rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Monday, September 23, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

SIMMS, LORENA N. On Friday, September 20, 1946, at her residence, 314 4th st. ne., LORENA N. SIMMS, beloved mother of Mrs. Thelma Hassen, Mrs. G. E. Fisher and William R. Simms. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, September 23, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

VOELKLE, JANE M. On Friday, September 20, 1946, at Providence Hospital, JANE M. VOELKLE, beloved wife of Norman E. Voelkle and mother of Jean M. Voelkle and Mrs. Marian R. Dyer. Prayers at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, September 23, at 9:30 a. m. Solemn high mass will be offered at St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church, 2800 Pa. ave. se., at 10 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

TAVENNER, LOTTIE. On Friday, September 20, 1946, LOTTIE TAVENNER of 1940 Penna. ave. se., the beloved wife of the late Henry Tavenner. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Monday, September 23, at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

LEONARD LYONS
Manhattan Memos

New York, Sept. 22.—A man who was a friend of Franklin D. Roosevelt compared his administration with that of Truman's, the other night. "Truman operates on the principle of expediency, while Roosevelt always made sure to have a plan," he said. Then he told of a conversation with Roosevelt who, in discussing his work said: "A plan is always necessary. If it works, then all right. If it doesn't, try something else. When I took office and the people's spirits were low, I tried a lot of things. The people knew that something was being done. We had a plan." . . . His friend then asked: "If you had to state in one sentence what the basis of the New Deal is, what would you say?" Roosevelt replied: "Then I'd quote from Oliver Wendell Holmes, on his ninetieth birthday—'To live is to function; that is all there is to living.' We try to function."

Elliott Roosevelt

While Holmes was on the Supreme Court bench, a clerk asked him which justices he deemed able. "The other one," replied Holmes, "is White. Because we both were soldiers in the Civil War. When we write opinions we know that they not only must read well but also that the people must like them. Otherwise," said Justice Holmes, remembering the Dred Scott decision and the Civil War, "people will go out and start killing each other again."

Jimmy Savo, the comedian whose leg was amputated at Memorial Hospital last week, broadcast from the hospital on the "We, the People" show . . . Barney Josephson, proprietor of Cafe Society Uptown, visited Savo at the hospital and they agreed upon the opening date . . . Savo is rehearsing four new songs during his present convalescence. "I'll need six more weeks to learn how to use my new leg, and two weeks more to rehearse my routine," the comedian said . . . O nNovember 22, therefore, Jimmy Savo will resume his career at Cafe Society Uptown.

Elliott and Faye Roosevelt will leave for Europe shortly. They may go to Russia . . . Jimmy Cromwell, the former husband of Doris Duke, the world's richest girl, now is living in Hoboken . . . Floyd Durkin, the Marine who saved Howard Hughes' life by pulling Hughes from the burning plane, intends to remain in the Marines. Hughes as yet has not rewarded him—but he will . . . Contrary to the reports from Paris, Geneva will not be the site of the United Nations. San Francisco has resumed its drive to bring the United Nations there . . . Joe E. Lewis, who bet against Joe Louis left the stadium muttering, "Lucky punch."

Ferenc Molnar tells this story of the death of Alexander Dumas, who started to write when someone gave him a 10-franc note to sustain him temporarily. Dumas' writings brought him many fortunes. But he lost them all by gambling . . . When he was dying he was visited by a doctor who wrote a prescription. Dumas sent a boy to the druggist to have the prescription filled. The boy returned and said: "The druggist said that will be 10 francs, and he wants to be paid now" . . . Dumas opened all the drawers in his room, and in one of them found a forgotten 10-franc note. "The very thing with which I started," said the dying Dumas. "I'm even."

When Eisenhower flies to Europe he will visit the castle in Scotland where living quarters were awarded him for life by the British government . . . Dr. Herbert Graff, the director of the Metropolitan Opera, has been invited to direct at La Scala in Milan, for the opening opera which will be conducted by Arturo Toscanini . . . The enforcement attorneys working for OPA are attending a private three-day session in Atlantic City, to evolve new plans for combating the black market . . . When Ely Culbertson plays bridge now and is asked to name the stakes; he states his preference: "One lump of sugar per point."

Michael Arlen, in customary immaculate attire, was in the Champagne Room at El Morocco. He reminisced about the south of France and his wedding there, in '27, when G. B. Shaw visited the home of the bride and groom. "I must confess that I've never read any of your stories, but my wife has and she is an admirer of yours," said Shaw . . . Arlen bowed, proud of this revelation . . . "She likes you because you resemble an actor of whom she's quite fond," Shaw continued . . . "Really? Who asked Arlen. Shaw told him: "Adolphe Menjou."

THE TIMID SOUL

I DON'T THINK I SHOULD RISK DISFIGURING THAT HANDSOME TRUNK
"YOU SAID IT" GUZZLE THE NATIONS CHOICE IN SOFT DRINKS
LIVER PILLS
ATOMIC GAS FOR POWER
HOT DOGS 2 MILES
MR. MILQUETOAST HAS BEEN ASKED TO PUT UP SOME SIGNS ADVERTISING A CHARITY BAZAAR

Stettinius to Talk at Inaugural Of President of Richmond U.

Richmond, Va., Sept. 22 (AP).—Edward R. Stettinius, jr., former Secretary of State, and recently elected rector of the University of Virginia, will deliver the inaugural address on November 16 when the University of Richmond formally elevates George Matthews Modlin to the presidency.

The announcement was made by Representative J. Vaughan Gary, a member of the university's board of trustees and chairman of the committee for the two-day inaugural exercises which will open with a dinner and reception on the night of November 15.

The inauguration will take place in Cannon Memorial Chapel at noon the following day in the presence of delegates from scores of other institutions of higher learnings and other friends of the university.

In announcing Stettinius' acceptance of the invitation, Gary said the committee considered it "singularly appropriate" that the rector of "our friend and near neighbor, the University of Virginia, should deliver the principal address on this happy occasion."

"Men of good will admire Ed Stettinius for what he has achieved," Gary said, "and even more for what he is. Although he never entered the christian ministry as he had once thought he might, his entire career has been a ministry of service to his fellow men. As the leader of one of the Nation's greatest industries (United States Steel) he proclaimed that 'the goal of production shall not be profit alone,' and that 'having helped to create the modern society, the business man will not be excused from the duty of coping with its problems.'" It was the voice of a twentieth century Jefferson and it is indeed gratifying to know that this voice now speaks with authority for the university Jefferson built."

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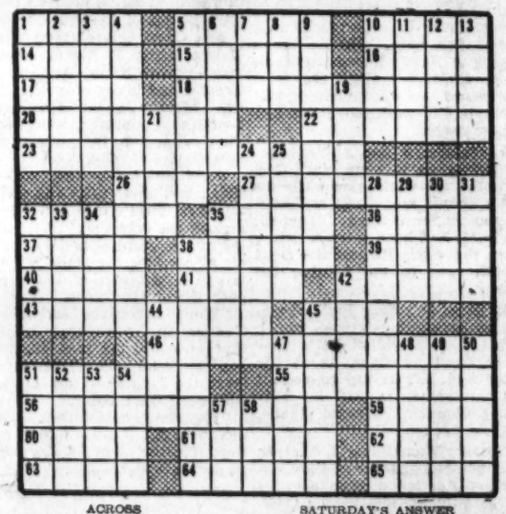

ACROSS

1 Insect
5 Surfeited
10 Crowds
14 Medicinal plant
15 Roman magistrate
16 Competent
17 Mend
18 Loud-voiced
20 Allurer
22 Penetrates
23 Acumen
26 Wrath
27 Owing
32 Corner
35 Loyal
36 Sandarac tree
37 Close tightly
38 Official body
39 Feminine name
40 Sacred language of Buddhists
41 Formerly
42 Queerly
43 Space between shoulders of adjoining arches
45 Land measures
46 Something held for future use
51 Containing gold
55 Assistance
56 Showy
59 Snares
60 Poker stake
61 Jason's sweetheart
62 Minced oath
63 Shower
64 Artist's stand
65 Offenses

DOWN

1 Walked through water
2 Hawaiian tree
3 Classifies
4 Germ-inhibiting drug
5 Rigorous
6 Bedeck
7 Twitching
8 High priest
9 Shielded
10 Emporium
11 Hautboy
12 Smudge
13 Bar of a soap frame
19 Grafted: her.
21 Wax
24 Supernatural event
25 Accustom: var.
28 Platforms for musicians
29 Stepped
30 Nobleman
31 Wagon
32 Venomous snakes
33 Low tide
34 Festive
35 Color values
38 Tedious
42 Toward the mouth
44 Cudgel
45 Ancestral
47 Hindu queen
48 Arawakan Indian
49 Recurring on the eighth day
50 Cozy retreats
51 At a distance
52 Bone of the forearm
53 Weight of India
54 Foretoken
57 Affirmative vote
58 Public notices: abbr.

SATURDAY'S ANSWER

S	T	E	P		C	O	M	B		S	T	R	A	W
E	A	C	H		A	R	A	L		C	R	A	V	E
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P	E	R	I	M		S	I	R	E		O	S	L	O
T	R	A	N	S		M	A	S	T		N	A	T	S

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FAMILY MESSAGE NO. 2

"Family happiness has to be planned"

To help families get more happiness out of family money, here are some suggestions by MISS CORNELIA DUNPHY, Home Economist for Community Service Society of New York and Consultant to Family Service Association of America.

Call a family round table

"Family money buys more happiness when you follow a plan," says Miss Dunphy.

"This means that Dad, Mother and youngsters should discuss the things that are most important to them. Should they buy a new car, or save for Brother's education? Should Dad have a new suit, or Sister a new party dress?

"Talking it over helps grownups and children understand why they can have some things and not others. It teaches the value of money and explains why so much family income must go for living expenses."

"First things first"

"Begin by listing all your family's 'must' payments. These are 'fixed' items you have already agreed to pay for, such as rent, taxes, mortgage charges, life insurance and other insurance. The easiest way is to bank the small amounts each payday that add up to the larger amounts when due.

"Next comes the 'emergency fund'—to prepare your family against emergencies. Authorities say two to three months' pay is a safe amount. After you decide how much your emergency fund should be, deposit something *extra* in the bank each payday, until this amount is reached."

Then for today . . . and tomorrow

"Once these things have been provided for, you can plan more freely for the everyday expenses, such as food, heat, clothing, and recreation . . . and for some of the other things that add pleasure and profit to life, such as a vacation, a new house, a college education . . .

"Few families have enough money for everything they want—or even everything they need. So choices have to be made. But wise choices depend upon planning for *all* your family needs. And planning depends upon family cooperation for mutual happiness and satisfaction."

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AND THEIR AGENTS

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Sparkman Woos Wallace, Pepper

Head of Democratic Speakers' Bureau Explains Withdrawal of Party Sponsorship

By the Associated Press

Calling Henry A. Wallace and Senator Claude Pepper of Florida "good Democrats," Representative John J. Sparkman of Alabama, head of the party's National Campaign Speakers Bureau, said yesterday he hoped they would campaign for the ticket this fall.

Sparkman said his withdrawal of bureau sponsorship from any speeches they may make this fall, outgrowth of their criticism of Administration foreign policy is "purely because of intraparty differences."

Speaking in a broadcast over Radio Station WINX, Sparkman challenged a questioner's reference to the Senator and the ousted Cabinet member as "no longer in good standing in the party."

"I think," he asserted, "they are good Democrats."

Pepper Charges "Purge"

About the time he spoke, Pepper issued in Florida a statement calling removal of his name from the speakers list a "purge" against believers in "progressive leadership," but indicated he would not let it change his plans. He said he had many requests from Statee Democratic committees and candidates for speeches. Also he said he would support the Administration when he thought it was right and criticize it when it is wrong—"that, to my mind, is democracy."

Sparkman said yesterday, with reference to Pepper, that news dispatches have shown him to have criticized the Administration's foreign policy and to have advocated crossing party lines to attain ends desired. He also said the committee did not wish to sponsor anyone who would attack the President personally. Pepper denied ever having made such an attack.

Wallace, removed Friday as Secretary of Commerce because he outspokenly differed with the Administration's stand on Russia, remained in seclusion here. Whether he would speak out during the campaign was not determined.

Undecided on Course

Advisers said the onetime Vice President had not decided what course to pursue in his fight for his ideas of how to obtain a lasting peace—keynoted by a less severe attitude toward the Kremlin. He no longer considered himself bound by a pledge of silence given before he left the Cabinet. But he also said he did not wish to interfere with the Paris Peace Conference.

When Wallace speaks and what he says will have politicians watching for its effect on the congressional election and the 1948 presidential lineup.

Looking to 1948, President A. F. Whitney of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen contended that a ticket headed by Wallace and Senator Claude Pepper (D., Fla.) would draw support of 99 per cent of railroad men and a majority of all labor.

But, said Whitney, a third party didn't interest him. He declared it could not win. "What is needed," he contended, "is to get back to the liberal fundamentals of Franklin Delano Roosevelt."

Pepper Discounts Third Party

Pepper, in his statement, said too he had discouraged third party talk, urging instead that "the liberals of the country" come into the Democratic party and "try to make it really the liberal party that it should be."

The Republican National Commttee yiesterday took its first offical notice of the adminisrattion split, asserting in a statement that the policy Wallace advocated in the New York speech which touched off the furore would "wreck the American non-partisan approach to foreign relations." Under this system, Senator Vandenberg (R. Mich.) and Senator Connally (D. Tex.) are top advisors to secretary of State Byrnes in the Paris peace conference.

"Wallace walks out no bipartisan peace" is the headlines in an article in a special campaign edition of the committee's offical organ, "The Republican News," which the committee made public.

Reds "Regret" Wallace Move

Berlin, Sept. 22 (AP).—Russian-controled newspapers here said today the dismissal of Henry A. Wallace as Secretary of Commerce was "regrettable" and a "setback to the forces of peace." One, the Berliner Zeitung, suggested it might actually lead him to the presidency of U. S.

Pravda Hits Ouster

Moscow, Sept. 22 (AP).—Pravda said today the resignation of Henry A. Wallace "had the effect of an exploding bomb" in Washington, London and Paris. The Communist Party newspaper interpreted the ouster as a victory for the "right reactionary wing of the Democratic Party."

Communists Praise Wallace

London, Sept. 22 (AP).—Communist speakers assailed United States foreign policy and praised Henry A. Wallace as a "great American," in a Trafalgar Square rally today attended by 5,000 persons.

Later, the spectators paraded through a theater district displaying banners, one of which read: "Friendship with Russia and all Democratic countries—End British backing of American drive for world domination."

LaGuardia Lauds Wallace

New York, Sept. 22 (INS).—UNRRA Director Fiorello H. LaGuardia today described former Secretary of Commerce Wallace as "bigger than any man" in the Democratic Party.

SLAY

From Page 1

him across the street, according to Lieut. Jeremiah Flaherty, chief of the Metropolitan Police homicide squad.

Fook was identified as a distant cousin of the slain man after police questioned Toy's father, Lee Fong Wing, 68, who occupies the first floor of the H st. residence claimed by Fook.

Residents of the Georgia ave. neighborhood said that Wing for several years had operated the laundry from which his son fled, turning it over to the son sometime ago. Toy, known more familiarly as "Charley" in the neighborhood, was described as a quiet, mild-mannered man who was well-liked.

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The dash that makes the DISH

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BARNABY

Yes . . . I'm holding a secret meeting with J. J. O'Malley, the educator. And his staff. At the High School. Tonight.
If they're a likely looking group, I'll just ask the School Board to hire them. To replace those demanding raises.
I hope you're not heading into trouble, Mr. Golebrick.
Jack Morley
Ah. The conference room. Obviously Mr. Golebrick has arrived— A boost, Gus.
What about the janitor, Mr. O'Malley? Isn't he supposed to let us in?

SUPERMAN

NOW THAT SAM'S JOLTED OUT OF THE ARMS OF MORPHEUS, IT'S BACK TO THE FACTORY FOR YOU.
I COULDA SWORE I HEERD TH' CLANGIN' O' A MILLYUN ALARM CLOCKS! MUSTA BIN A NIGHTMARE.
AN' SO IT'S BACK T' SLEEP FOR YERS, TROOLY!
AS SUPERMAN RETURNS FROM THE CLOCK FACTORY...
(FAST ASLEEP AGAIN! WHICH MEANS I MUST RESORT TO MORE DRASTIC ACTION!—)

Marvin Urges Colleges Use High Teachers

Colleges can whip their staff shortages by hiring high school teachers, Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of George Washington University, declared yesterday.

Discussing college problems on a coast-to-coast radio hookup, the local educator said that emergency measures are necessary in view of the thousands of veterans who are overtaxing college facilities throughout the country.

"Get the best instructors from secondary schools," he urged. "It will improve their teaching for secondary schools, and college students under them will learn."

He added that leading citizens in business, engineering, law and similar fields should be called on to teach more specialized subjects.

Like First Two Years

Elaborating on his proposal following the broadcast, Dr. Marvin said that instruction of basic subjects in high school is so much like that in the first two years of college, that the best teachers in secondary schools would easily fit in. Young junior high school teachers could be moved up to senior high schools to make up for the drain and at the same time "get a chance to show what they can do," he stated.

He said George Washington is drawing on this market to help care for its vastly increased enrollment this year and also is depending on highly trained citizens for advanced instruction work.

Local application of the plan met with hostility from public school authorities, however.

Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, Board of Education president, told The Post that "we are sympathetic with the college problem, but we are having a hard time getting teachers for our own high school veterans."

More than 1300 veterans are applying for accelerated high school work here this fall and school officials are still searching for teachers to handle the load, she said.

Diploma Needed for Job

"Our boys can't go to college until they get a high school diploma," Mrs. Doyle added. Others need the diploma, she said, to get a job.

Dr. Marvin's proposals were offered during a panel discussion of college problems, broadcast from the local CBS Station WTOP. Others on the panel were Dr. Ralph MacDonald, executive secretary for higher education of the National Education Association, and H. V. Stirling, assistant administrator for Vocational Rehabilitation and Education of the Veterans' Administration.

The university president also stated yesterday that some smaller colleges are treating their mature veterans "like 17-year-olds." He urged such schools to change their undergraduate rules to lift both discipline and academic standards up to the veterans needs.

Dr. Marvin said 17-year-old non-veterans who cannot get into colleges should take a job, preferably one that will contribute to his field of study.

Court Biased In Riot Trial, Says Defense

By the United Press

Leon A. Ransom, chief counsel for 25 Negro defendants charged with murder during the Columbia, Tenn., race riot, protested yesterday that a "fair trial" is impossible because the prosecution and State court are "so biased against us."

A leader of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored Peoples, and a former Howard University Law professor, he predicted that the trial at Lawrenceburg, Tenn., will end with conviction of all 25 defendants "if it follows the same pattern from here on out."

"We intend to carry our fight to the Supreme Court, if necessary," he said.

He said the defense has obtained no help from the Justice Department's Criminal Division since a "kangaroo grand jury" in Columbia ruled that no civil liberties were violated in the riot and that the primary blame lay with Negroes.

He said he was told by U. S. Attorney General Tom C. Clark that the department had "looked into it and found that no civil liberties were violated." Thus far, he added, he has been unable to obtain for the defense facts which the Federal Bureau of Investigation presented the grand jury.

Ransom accused Southern newspapers of "aiding the prosecution by suppressing or distorting facts brought out thus far in the trial."

Asked for a specific example, Ransom said that every Southern newspaper followed the recommendation of Judge Joe Ingram, during Friday's hearing, that nothing be printed about testimony, favorable to the defense, by James Underwood, Columbia County sheriff at the time.

He said Underwood told the court that a mob of 50 to 75 whites stormed the city jail at the height of the riot, demanding the release of a Negro youth and his mother who had figured in a fist-fight that touched off the trouble. The sheriff, he added, testified that he was forced to hold back the mob with a submachine gun.

BREAK

From Page 1

"Spark Plug" 33, under sentence of 45 years for armed robbery.

Abraham M. Davis, alias "Horee," 32, under a 15-year prison sentence as Purnell's accomplice in one case of robbery and being held for the grand jury in another robbery case.

Samuel White, jr., 21, charged with the brutal felonious assault and robbery of Alexander Kinnear, 75-year-old white blacksmtih, in his ship August 28, awaiting the action of a grand jury.

Lawrence Calvin Eason, alias "Spud Face," 22, under conviction of robbery and embezzlement and awaiting transfer to the State penitentiary to serve 16 years.

William Pierce, alias "Nine Spot," 23, awaiting transfer to serve two years for storebreaking and larceny and a youth with a long juvenile criminal record.

JANE ARDEN

IT'S A NATURAL, I SWEAR — WE CAN CLEAN UP FIFTEEN OR TWENTY GRAND ON THIS BAG OR MY NAME ISN'T HAMPTON J. FELIX!
BUT IT'S A RISK — YOU HAVE TO PUT UP FIVE GRAND!
SO WHAT? I BUY YOU A PEARL AND IF WE DON'T PUT IT OVER, YOU'VE STILL GOT THE PEARL, HAVEN'T YOU?
I LIKE THE SOUND OF THAT — GO ON —
THIS RACKET'S FOOL PROOF I TELL YOU — I'VE THOUGHT IT ALL OUT —
THIS SOUNDS INTERESTING!

CROWD

From Page 1

thousands of drivers who tried to get out in the traffic crush immediately after Miss Great Lakes crossed the line a winner will swear the figures aren't far off.

Police were forced to re-route autos when the entire Hains Point area filled to a traffic stalemate. Golfing on the park course came to a standstill when the races ended a cntdrehowds surged across the cuorse in homeward short-cut.

The crowds did not bother the President. He witnsesed the regatta from the deck of a Coast Guard cutter anchored in the channel. Nor was he caught in the homebound jam. He sailed to a less crowded-point for his trip back to the White House.

The scene on East Potomac Park was typical of any sunny Sunday there—only more so. And yesterday, of course, they all hung to the southwesterliy side where the boat races were. If the point were a ship she'd have surely tipped over on her starboard yesterday afternoon.

Picnickers Out in Force

Picnickers were there in more that full force. And cyclists, single and in tandem, pedalled their wary ways through the throngs. There were baby strollers, and perambulators, and even an occasional playpen fencing off an infant or two from the general tramplings.

The regatta committee could scarcely have asked for more perfect weather. The sun broke better than even in its tussle with intermittent overcasts. A moderate breeze blowing up the river offset much of the heat without unduly disturbing the semiplacid water.

The crowds were greater than refreshment stands even optimistically anticipated and by 3:30 p. m., with nearly two more hours to go they were emptying the bottom cases of soda pop and were out of ice cream. Park water fountains were in continuous operation, with orderly, single lines of up to 100 persons queued up.

Many Watch From Boats

Beyond the southern marker buoys of the oval, 2½-mile course an almost solid line of pleasure craft bobbed at anchor, the occupants following the races through glasses. And, on the Virginia side beyond range of the charging inboards, canoes and rowboats in long thin line formed a distant grandstand.

Amplifiers along the main portion of the raceway kept crowds informed in sporting commentaries on the events. First aid tents reported exceptionally light patronage for the throngs. Program sellers hawked their sheets and an occasional peanut vendor could be seen centered in the midst of a circle of outstretched hands.

The finish of the President's Cup Race shortly after 4:30 p. m., was the starting gun for attempts to get home by thousands of spectators. But tens of thousands more remained to watch two additional races and thousands apparently decided to make a full day of it and stayed on long after the water events had concluded.

24 Indictments Are Returned In Frederick

Frederick, Md., Sept. 22 (Spl.).—Returning 24 indictments after deliberating five days, the September grand jury took occasin to call attention to reports of dissension in the Fdereick City Police Department Saturday. The jury recommended an immediate investigation by the mayor and board of aldermen. It also urged the scrapping f plans for housing juvenile prisoners at the county almshouse at Montevue, and suggested greater local control over the expenditures of the county welfare board.

Among those indicted were Mrs. Nellie May Stneburner, Burkittsville, accused of assault and battery on her young son. Mrs. Stoneburner is charged with tieing the boy to a gallon crock.

In another case where a minor was mistreated, the jury returned an indictment against Robert Ralph Working, Brunswick, for assault and battery. Working is accused of beating a 13-year-old boy so badly that his arm was broken.

James Francis Wivell, Emmitsburg, has been indicted for murder. Two indictments charging bigamy have been returned against Milton F. Stevens, Rockville, and Dorothy Naomi Mattia, Baltimore.

Psychiatrist Murdered In Abandoned Coal Mine

Leeds, England, Sept. 22 (AP).—Dr. Neil MacLeod, a psychiatrist who had testified in many murder trials, was found shot to death in an abandoned coal mine. Police said they would place a murder charge tomorrow against a man whose name they did not disclose.

SCHOOLS

From Page 1

mentary schools.

Secondary schools have fewer part time students, but several teacher vacancies still worry school officials. Two teachers in manual arts are urgently needed in the white senior high school level while white junior high schools lack a couple of Latin teachers and four others in shop and mechanical drafting departments.

Space for Veterans

School heads will still be making last-minute efforts today to find teachers and space for the more than 1300 white veterans asking to take accelerated high school courses. The training center at Central will start organizing veterans classes at 8:30 a. m. today, although Director Robert Vanderlip says Central itself will be able to train only about 700 or 800.

Associate Superintendent Norman J. Nelson plans to inspect the Park View Elementary School at Warder and Newton sts. nw. today, to determine whether additional space for veterans classes can be found there.

Arrangements for teachers for these classes also must be made before all of the veterans can be sure of being served this fall. "We're making a do-or-die attempt not to turn any way," Nelson said.

Night schools begin at 6:30 p. m. today, but officers will be on hand at 6 p. m. for adults who failed to register for classes earlier.

Children who changed residence and are entering a school where the yare not registered are asked to bring birth and vaccination certificates and their last report card to the school principal's office.

All motorists in the city are urged by the American Automobile Association to exercise great care in school zones.

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Foster's 'Miss Great Lakes' Cup Race Winner; McKechnie Resigns; Newhouser Beats Feller

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

BALTIMORE, MD., Sept. 22.—Mr. Samuel Adrian Baugh, Mr. Sidney Luckman, Mr. Fred M. Vinson, the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, and four Cabinet officers are here this afternoon. If I have not listed them according to protocol, at least I am a stickler for the order of their importance for the next two hours.

POVICH

The Variety Clubs of Washington and Baltimore who are staging this game between the Redskins and Bears for charity, are now emphasizing it is an ultra-social affair despite the notables in attendance. Fifty thousand other persons are here and anybody with a $2.50 financial standing has been cordially invited.

The Redskins' band is now holding forth on the field before the game. The Redskins' band is reported in great shape, seven deep in French horns and bolstered by three new trap drummers. Of course there may come a time during the season when Coach Turk Edwards would swap them all for one complete pass in the end zone.

On the theory that you need the ball to score a touchdown, the Bears choose to receive the opening kick-off after winning the toss. McAfee takes Peebles' kick back on 14-yard to Bears' 22, which for McAfee is almost tantamount to being thrown for a loss.

With the game only five minutes old, Dick Poillon is trying a placekick for the Redskins from the Bears' 35. The Bears now lead in placekicks intercepted. Ray McLean grabbed Poillon's boot in loving embrace on the Bears' 4-yard line and ended up in the unloving embrace of two Redskins 20 yards later.

Right now the Bears are doing all right. Magnani just hit the middle for a first down and on the next play he hits the right guard for seven more yards and the middle men of the Redskins are being made bums of.

On second thought, I would like to apologize for that last statement. I didn't mean to end a sentence with a preposition.

Luckman aimed a pass at Perkins and missed, with Jack Jacobs intercepting the throw. Perkins aimed a punch at Jacobs and didn't miss, retiring to a neutral corner when the fighting threatened to become general.

The first period ends scoreless, and a quick sum-up shows that both teams were unstoppable—between the two 49-yard lines.

Luckman is smeared for a 15-yard loss on a passing attempt when the Bears' infield suddenly falls within the Reds' sphere of influence. Four Redskins climbed aboard Luckman and collapsed him limb by limb.

Luckman pitches a pass to Magnicki for 34 yards and a first down on the Redskins' 12, but the officials are calling a penalty for offside. What Coach George Hales, on the sidelines, is calling the officials is loud but unprintable.

Hugh Gallernau now has the ball, going through left tackle, and bb yards later the Bears have a first down on the Redskins' 14. Podners, thar's B'ar in them thar heels.

Well, I'll be damned! Luckman just fumbled the pass from center, picked it up on the bounce and threw a touchdown to Kavanaugh over the goal line. Maybe it was a trick play the Bears had been hiding from Redskin scouts. It's 7-0, Bears.

The Redskins are doing better. Adams just rushed Luckman on a pass, made him fumble, and Schilling recovered for the Redskins on the Bears' 27. The Bears take time out to consider things.

It's first down, Redskins, on the Bears' 12. Bagarus just took a pass from Baugh and went down under the combined weight of Luckman, Turner and Osmanski.

The Redskins don't have the ball any more. The Bears do. Baugh tried something very fancy, whatever it was supposed to be, and ended up fumbling the ball, which Stickel recovered for the Bears on their own 12.

You positively cannot trust those Bears. Luckman, of all people, hits the Redskins' line for nine yards, tying his all-time record for ground gained in an entire season by Quarterback Luckman.

It's 13-0, Bears. Joe Osmanski, little 220-pound brother of Bill, barges 22 yards to the Redskins' 13, and four plays later McAfee hits left guard for the touchdown, with Jack Jacobs on this back.

The Redskins are looking better at the start of the last quarter. Dick Todd turns up with the ball after much manipulaing in the Redskins' backfield, and hits the middle of the Bears' line for 15 yards to the Bears' 15.

Touchdown, Redskins. Baugh flip a pass to Ralph Schilling underneath the goal posts, and after Poillon kicks the point they trail only 13-7.

The Bears now have a relief pitcher, Tom Farris from Wisconsin, and he is doing better than all right, with three completed passes in a row to Kavanaugh and Gallernau, and the Bears have a first down on the Redskins' 10.

Correction: The Bears have a touchdown. Little Joe Osmanski, weighing only 220, whisks through center for a touchdown on the next play. Osmanski encountered Todd and Bagarus on the five-yard line and ignored them by belting them both down.

The most mazing thing just happened. Dick Todd took the Bears' kickoff on the Redskins' 24-yard line and toted it all the way to the Bears' five. To Redskins' fans it wasa mazing because Todd was actually caught from behind, probably for the first time in his life. Gallernau nailed him.

Rosato scored a touchdown for the Redskins, hitting left tackle for the last yard on fourth down, and Poillon's kick cuts the Bears' lead to 20-14.

At this point you'd have to say the Redskins are in tuogh shape. They are trailink by six points, the clock says there are only 40 seconds to play, and the Redskins don't even have the ball.

BILL McKECHNIE

'Not Quitting Baseball'

Pittsburgh, Sept. 22 (AP).—Gabe Paul, traveling secretary of the Cincinnati Baseball Club, today announced the resignation of Bill McKechnie as Red Manager.

The announcement was made following Cincinnati's double win over the Pittsburgh Pirates here.

McKechnie, veteran baseball man who led the Reds to two pennants since becoming manager in 1938, told newsmen his resignation followed a telephone conversation with Warren Giles, club general manager, earlier today.

"I severed my connection with the Reds because I felt it was advisable to have the matter settled at this time so both the club and myself could make definite plans for the future," McKechnie said.

Cincinnati players did not know anything about McKechnie's move until they trouped into the visitor's clubhouse after today's game. Then the quiet, silver-haired manager broke the news to them.

McKechnie who makes his home in Lilkinsburg, a Pittsburgh suburb, made it clear that he is not quitting baseball.

"I left with a mutual understanding," he said in a statement afterward "and with the friendliest of feelings for both Mr. Giles and Mr. Crosley." Powel Crosley, jr., is president of the club.

"I am not retiring from baseball," he continued. My stay in Cincinnati was a happy one. We had some great teams particularly those in 1939 and 1940. In my nine years, we finished in the second division only twice—in 1945 and thi syear.

Reds Win Pair

Pittsburgh, Sept. 22 (AP).—The seventh-place Pirates finished out their home season today, dropping a double-header to Bill McKechnie's Cincinnati Reds, 4 to 2 and 6 to 5. A crowd of 11,138 helped swell the total home attendance for the season to 759,117.

(First Game)

Cincinnati	AB	H	O	A	Pittsburgh.	AB	H	O	A
Clay,cf...	3	2	4	0	Elliott,3b	4	1	1	2
Gentara,2b	5	3	5	4	Fletcher,1b	4	2	9	0
Haas,3b...	5	2	1	5	Russell,cf	4	1	2	0
Mueller,c.	5	1	4	0	Workman,rf	4	1	3	0
Vollmer,lf.	3	1	1	0	Gustine,ss	4	1	0	3
Corbitt,ss.	3	0	0	2	V.Robays,lf	0	0	0	0
Shokes,1b.	2	0	10	0	Kiner,lf	3	0	1	0
Usher,rf...	2	0	1	0	Handley,2b	4	1	5	0
Lukon,rf...	1	0	1	0	Camelli,c.	3	0	6	3
Beggs,p....	4	1	0	1	Howard,p..	2	0	0	1
					Lanning,p.	0	0	0	1
					*Baker	1	1	0	0
					†Bahr	0	0	0	0
					Gables,p..	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	10	27	12	Totals	33	7	27	11

*Batted for Lanning in 7th.
†Batted for Baker in 7th.

Cincinnati	100 011 001—4
Pittsburgh	100 100 000—2

Runs—Clay (3), Vollmer, Elliott, Workman. Errors—Handley. Runs batted in—Haas (2), Fletcher, Kiner, Mueller. Two-base hits—Haas. Three-base hit—Russell. Stolen bases—Elliott, Vollmer 2b, Sacrifice—Corcitt. Double plays—Howard to Camelli to Fletcher, Haas to Zientara to Shokes. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 9; Pittsburgh, 6. Base on balls—Howard, 4; Beggs, 1; Gables, 1; Lanning, 1. Strikeouts—Beggs, 4; Howard, 2; Gables, 2. Hits—Howard 6 in 5; Lanning, 2 in 2; Gables, 2 in 2. Hit by pitched ball—By Beggs (Van Robays). Balk—Beggs. Losing pitcher—Lanning.

Second Game									
Cincinnati	AB	H	O	A	Pittsburgh.	AB	H	O	A
Clay,cf...	3	0	5	0	Elliott,3b	4	1	3	1
Corbitt,ss.	4	2	3	1	Fletcher,1b	4	3	6	0
Zientara,2b	3	1	2	4	Russell,cf	3	1	2	0
Lamanno,c.	5	1	4	0	Work'th,rf	4	1	2	0
Lukon,lf...	5	2	2	0	Gustine,ss	4	0	0	3
Libke,rf...	3	2	1	0	G'heauser,rf	3	1	0	0
Usher,rf...	0	0	0	0	Albosta,p..	2	0	0	0
Haas,3b...	4	0	0	2	†Camelli..	1	0	0	0
Shokes,1b.	3	0	10	0	Lanning,p.	0	0	0	0
Blackwell,p	3	0	1	0	Handley,2b.	3	1	4	1
Shoun,p....	0	0	0	0	Walsh,p....	0	0	0	0
*Frey....	1	0	0	0	‡Salkeld..	1	0	0	0
Malloy,p...	0	0	0	1	Bahr,p....	1	0	1	3
					Kiner,lf....	3	0	2	0
Totals	35	8	27	9	Totals	37	10	27	8

*Batted for Shoun in 8th.
†Batted for Walsh in 3d.
‡Batted for Albosta in 8th.

Cincinnati	200 000 400—6
Pittsburgh	010 000 400—5

Runs—Clay (2), Zientara, Lamanno (2), Lukon, Elliott, Fletcher, Gerhauser, Handley. Errors—Fletcher, Zientara. Runs batted in—Lamanno, Lukon (3), Salkeld, Libke (2), Fletcher (2), Workman (2). Two-base hits—Elliott, Lukon, Handley. Three-base hit—Lukon. Stolen bases—Fletcher, Russell. Sacrifices—Workman, Clay, Corbitt. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 8; Pittsburgh, 6. Bases on balls—Walsh, 2; Blackwell, 2; Bahr, 2. Strikeouts—Blackwell, 4; Walsh, 1; Albosta, 2. Hits—Walsh, 2 in 2; Bahr, 3 in 5; Blackwell, 7 in 6⅓; Shoun, 1 in ⅔; Albosta, 0 in 1; Malloy, 2 in 2; Lanning, 1 in 1. Winning pitcher—Blackwell. Losing pitcher—Walsh.

Hal Tosses Two-Hitter For 26th Win

Cleveland, Sept. 22 (AP).—The long-awaited duel at 20 paces (plus six inches) between Hal Newhouser and Blazing Bob Feller came off today, and Detroit's slim southpaw put on such a pitching performance that it was practically no contest.

The Tigers took the game, first of a double-header, by 3 to 0, as Hal handcuffed the impotent Indians with a pair of singles, fanned nine and walked none—his best mound maneuvering of the year.

Detroit also won the second game, 4 to 3. The match was called at the end of eight innings because of darkness.

Incidentally, Newhouser chalked up his fourth win against no losses for the campaign against Cleveland, and boosted his 1946 total to 26 wins and eight defeats.

Feller, tagged for eight hits, fanned seven to run his total to 327, still 16 short of Rube Waddell's listed record, walked four, lost his fourteenth game against 25 wins, and suffered his fourth loss to the Tigers against no victories.

(First Game)

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A	Cleveland.	AB	H	O	A
Lake,ss....	3	2	0	2	Case,lf.....	4	0	2	0
Kell,3b....	4	0	1	3	M'kiewicz,cf	4	0	5	0
Evers,cf...	4	1	3	0	Seerey,rf...	3	0	1	0
O'nberg,1b.	3	0	9	0	Becker,1b..	3	1	5	0
W'kefield,lf.	3	0	2	0	Boudreau,ss.	3	0	3	3
C'lenbine,rf	4	2	1	0	Keltner,3b..	3	0	1	1
B'worth,3b	4	2	1	1	Meyer,2b....	3	0	2	3
Richards,c.	4	1	10	0	Hegan,c....	3	1	8	0
N'houser,p.	4	0	0	1	Feller,p....	2	0	0	2
					*Ross.....	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	8	27	7	Totals	29	2	27	9

Detroit	000 201 000—3
Cleveland	000 000 000—0

Runs—Evers, Greenberg, Wakefield. Error—Meyer. Runs batted in—Cullenbine, Bloodworth (2). Sacrifice—Kell. Double plays—Meyer to Boudreau to Becker (2). Left on bases—Detroit, 8; Cleveland, 2. Base on balls—Feller, 4. Strikeouts—Newhouser, 9; Feller, 7. Umpires—Berry, Passarella and Rue. Time—2:02.

Second Game									
Detroit.	AB	H	O	A	Cleveland.	AB	H	O	A
Lake,ss....	5	2	1	0	Moss,3b....	3	0	4	1
Kell,3b....	5	1	3	2	†Fleming...	0	0	0	0
Cramer,cf..	3	3	2	0	Ross,3b....	0	0	0	0
Cul'bine,1b	2	0	11	0	Conway,ss..	2	0	0	1
Wakefield,lf	3	0	2	0	‡Weadell...	1	1	0	0
Mullin,rf...	4	1	1	0	Peters,ss..	0	0	1	0
Webb,2b...	4	0	0	4	Robinson,1b	4	2	7	0
Swift,c....	4	1	5	0	Edwards,rf.	4	1	1	0
Benton,p...	3	0	0	0	Mitchell,cf.	4	0	2	0
Overmire,p.	0	0	0	0	Seerey,lf..	4	0	4	0
					Mack,2b....	4	1	2	2
Totals	33	8	24	9	Weisel,c....	3	1	3	0
					Gromek,p...	1	0	0	0
					Flanigan,p.	1	1	0	2
					*Becker....	0	0	0	0
					Lemon,p....	0	0	0	0
					Totals	31	7	24	6

*Batted for Flanigan in seventh.
†Batted for Moss in seventh.
‡Batted for Conway in seventh.

Detroit	100 200 10—4
Cleveland	000 100 20—3

(Called account darkness.)

Runs—Lake, Kell, Mullin, Swift, Conway, Mack, Becker. Errors—Kell, Moss. Runs batted in—Kell (2), Webb, Edwards, Cullenbine, Weadell (2). Two-base hits—Cramer (2), Kell, Mack. Three-base hits—Lake, Mullin. Double play—Kell to Cullenbine. Left on bases—Detroit, 10; Cleveland, 7. Base on balls—Benton, 3; Gromek, 3; Flanigan, 1; Lemon, 1. Strikeouts—Benton, 5; Gromek, 2; Lemon, 1. Hits—Benton, 7 in 6⅔; Overmire, 0 in 1⅓; Gromek, 7 in 3⅓; Flanigan, 1 in 1⅓; Lemon, 0 in 1. Winner—Benton. Loser—Gromek.

Phils Whip Giants Twice

Philadelphia, Sept. 22 (AP).—The Philadelphia Phillies wound up their home season today with two victories over the New York Giants before a crowd of 21,785 that gave the National League club a Philadelphia record season attendance of 1,043,245, more than double the former high.

(First Game)

New York	AB	H	O	A	Ph'delphia.	AB	H	O	A
Rucker,cf..	5	2	2	0	Newsome,ss.	5	1	3	3
Kerr,ss....	5	2	2	2	Gilbert,rf..	4	0	6	0
Marshall,rf	4	1	0	0	Wyrostek,cf.	2	0	1	0
Young,1b...	4	1	11	0	Ennis,lf....	3	2	1	0
Gordon,2b..	3	0	1	4	Tucker,3b..	4	2	2	1
Thomson,3b	4	1	0	2	McC'lick,1b	3	1	5	0
Grasso,c..	4	2	2	1	Hemsley,c..	4	1	6	3
Lajeskie,2b	2	1	3	6	Verban,2b..	4	2	2	3
†Rosen....	0	0	1	0	St'ncheu,p.	1	0	0	1
‡Blattner..	0	0	0	0	§Judd.....	1	0	0	0
Trinkle,p..	1	0	0	1	Grate,p....	0	0	0	0
‡Graham...	1	0	0	0					
					Totals	30	8	27	10
Totals	35	11	24	12					

*Batted for Lajeskie in 9th.
†Ran for Rosen in 9th.
‡Batted for Thompson in 9th.
§Batted for Stanceu in 7th.

New York	120 000 000—3
Philadelphia	000 000 22x—4

Runs—Rucker, Thomson, Grasso, Newsome, Ennis, McCormick, Verban. Errors—Newsome, Grasso. Runs batted in—Kerr, Grasso, Rucker, Newsome, Gilbert, McCormick, Verban. Two-base hit—Rucker. Three-base hit—Rucker. Sacrifices—Trinkle, Grate. Double plays—Hemsley to Verban, Thomson to Verban to McCormick. Left on bases—New York, 8; Philadelphia, 9. Base on balls—Trinkle, 6; Stanceu, 2. Strikeouts—Trinzle, 2; Stanceu, 4. Hits—Trinkle in 7⅓; Thompson, 0 in ⅔; Stanceu, 9 in 7; Grate, 2 in 2. Wild pitch—Stanceu. Winning pitcher—Grate. Losing pitcher—Trinkle.

(Second Game)

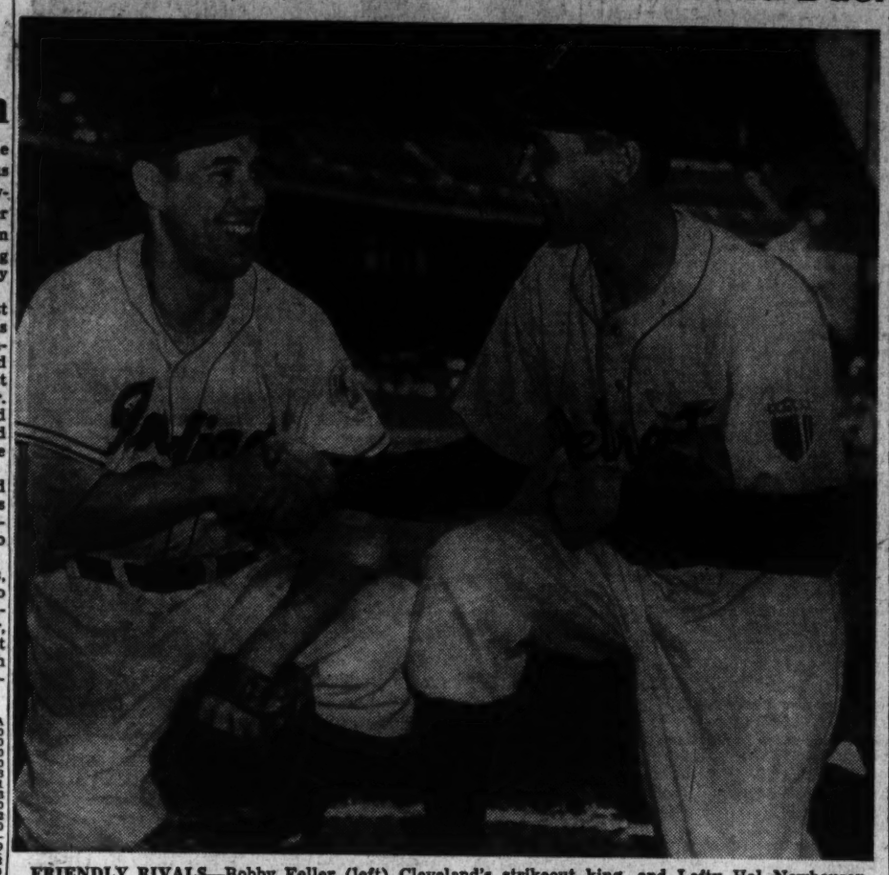
New York	AB	H	O	A	Ph'delphia.	AB	H	O	A
Rucker,rf..	4	1	2	0	O'Neil,ss..	4	0	2	3
Kerr,ss....	4	0	1	2	R.Hughes,2b	4	0	4	5
Marshall,rf.	4	0	1	0	Northey,rf..	4	0	2	0
Graham,1b..	4	2	9	1	Ennis,lf....	2	1	3	0
Gordon,lf..	4	0	2	0	Gilbert,lf..	0	0	1	0
Thomson,3b	3	0	2	0	Wyrostek,cf.	3	1	4	0
Lajeskie,2b	2	0	2	3	McC'lick,1b	3	1	8	0
Grasso,c...	0	0	0	0	Hemsley,c..	2	0	2	1
*Rosen....	1	1	0	0	H'mayer,3b.	3	0	3	0
Jones,p....	1	0	1	0	T.Hughes,p.	2	0	0	2
Voiselle,p..	0	0	0	0					
†Young....	1	0	0	0	Totals	27	3	27	11
‡Rigney....	1	0	0	0					
Th'mpson,p	0	0	0	1					
Totals	32	6	24	9					

*Batted for Voiselle in 6th.
†Batted for Gladd in 4th.
‡Batted for Schumacher in 8th.

New York	000 000 000—0
Philadelphia	010 000 00x—1

Run—Ennis. Run batted in—T. Hughes. Left on bases—New York, 5; Philadelphia, 5. Base on balls—Jones, 3. Strikeouts—Jones, 3; T. Hughes, 1; Voiselle, 1. Hits—Jones, 1 in 3; Voiselle, 1 in 2; Schumacher, 1 in 3; Thompson, 0 in 1. Losing pitcher—Jones.

Aces Trade Handshakes Before Mound Duel



FRIENDLY RIVALS—Bobby Feller (left) Cleveland's strikeout king, and Lefty Hal Newhouser, Detroit's curve ball artist, met briefly before their long awaited pitching duel yesterday afternoon. Both had entered the games with 25 victories, but only Hal came out of it with his twenty-sixth. He let down Feller's teammates with two hits to win, 3-0

Dodgers Split, Blow Chance To Lead as Cubs Top Cards

From Page 1

come the first Braves' pitcher to win 20 games since Jim Turner and Lou Fette did so back in 1937.

But while being handcuffed, 8-1, by Lombardi in the nightcap, the Braves dropped to a game and a half behind the third-place Cubs, who did Leo Durocher's hustlers a great favor by besting the Cardinals.

Sain, who held the Dodgers to seven hits, including Dixie Walker's nobody-on homer, was two runs down until the Tribesmen got the range on Kirby Higbe in the sixth inning.

Danny Litwhiler ruined Lombardi's shutout hopes by lofting his seventh homer over the left field wall while leading off in the afterpiece's seventh frame. The only previous Boston blows had been Litwhiler's first inning single and noe by Holmes in fourth. Dee Phillips collected the fourth while pinch-hitting for "Red" Barrett in the eighth.

First Game									
Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Stanky,2b..	3	0	3	2	Culler,ss...	4	0	1	3
La'getto,3b	3	0	0	1	Hopp,1b,cf..	4	0	6	0
†Reiser....	1	0	0	0	Nieli,lf....	3	2	0	0
†Mikkis....	0	0	0	0	Litwhiler,lf.	3	0	0	1
Galan,lf-3b.	4	0	1	1	Holmes,rf...	3	2	3	0
Walker,rf..	4	1	0	0	Masi,c.....	4	1	5	0
Stevens,1b.	4	0	10	0	Pinson,cf...	3	0	2	0
Barrillo,cf..	4	0	7	0	Ryan,2b....	3	1	4	4
Reese,ss...	4	3	1	4	G'water,cf..	1	0	0	0
Edwards,c.	3	1	2	0	†Barrett...	1	1	0	0
Higbe,p....	0	0	0	0	Hannah,1b..	3	0	7	0
Behrman,p.	0	0	0	1	Sain,p.....	3	0	0	0
Whitman,lf	2	1	0	0					
Minner,p..	0	0	0	0					
Taylor,p...	0	0	0	1					
Totals	34	7	24	10	Totals	30	8	27	13

*Batted for Lavagetto in 7th.
†Ran for Reiser in 7th.
‡Batted for Gillenwater in 6th.

Brooklyn	001 001 000—2
Boston	000 004 00x—4

Runs—Walker, Reese, Neill, Holmes, Fernandez, Ryan. Errors—Gillenwater, Culler. Runs batted in—Hopp, Walker, Masi, Barret (2), Sain. Two-base hit—Reese. Home run—Walker. Sacrifices—Edwards, Gillenwater, Sain. Double play—Fernandes to Ryan to Hopp. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 7; Boston, 6. Base on balls—Higbe, 3; Casey, 1; Minner, 1; Sain, 1. Strikeouts—Taylor, 2; Sain, 5. Hits—Higbe, 5 in 5⅓; Casey, 1 in 0 (3 batters); Behrman, 0 in ⅔; Minner, 1 in 1⅓; Taylor, 1 in 1⅔. Losing pitcher—Higbe.

Second Game									
Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Stanky,2b..	4	1	5	4	Culler,ss...	3	0	4	4
Ra'zotti,3b.	1	0	0	0	Herman,1b..	4	0	9	0
La'getto,3b	1	0	0	1	Holmes,rf...	3	1	2	0
Galan,3b...	4	0	0	1	Litwhiler,lf.	3	2	2	0
Medwick,lf.	3	0	2	0	Nieli,cf....	3	0	2	0
Whitman,lf.	1	0	1	0	F'nandes,3b.	3	0	2	4
Walker,rf..	3	0	2	0	Ryan,2b....	2	0	4	2
M'nanski,rf	0	0	0	0	G'water,cf..	0	0	0	0
Barrillo,cf..	2	0	2	0	Masi,c.....	3	0	6	0
Reese,ss...	4	2	1	3	Wright,p...	2	0	0	1
Rojek,ss...	0	0	1	0	Barrett,p..	0	0	0	0
Edwards,c..	4	1	2	0	*Phillips...	1	0	0	0
Schultz,1b.	3	1	9	1	Mullican,p..	0	0	0	0
Lombardi,p	3	1	1	0					
Totals	33	5	27	10	Totals	28	4	27	13

*Batted for Barrett in eighth.

Brooklyn	041 000 120—8
Boston	000 000 100—1

Runs—Walker (2), Barillo, Reese (2), Schultz (2), Litwhiler, Errors—Ryan, Culler. Runs batted in—Reese, Edwards (3), Lombardi, Galan, Stanky, Litwhiler. Two-base hits—Lombardi, Stanky. Three-base hit—Edwards. Home run—Litwhiler. Stolen base—Walker. Sacrifices—Barillo, Lombardi. Double plays—Reese to Stanky to Stevens (2), Stanky to Stevens, Ryan to Herman. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 4; Boston, 4. Base on balls—Lombardi, 4; Wright, 3; Mullican, 1. Strikeouts—Wright, 2. Hits—Wallace, 4 in 1⅓; Wright, 5 in 6; Barrett, 0 in ⅔; Mullican, 0 in 1. Loser—Wallace.

The race at a glance:

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB	TP
St. Louis..	93	55	.628	..	6
Brooklyn..	93	56	.624	½	5

two-base error by First Baseman Stan Musial in the fourth when he threw wildly into left center after fielding a bunt.

Fordham Hank had allowed only two hits in the first five innings adn was working on his first win of the year over the Cards when Harry Walker beat out a bunt to start trouble in the sixth. Musial followed with a line single to right and Enos Slaughter scored Walker with a single to left. After Whitey Kurowski walked, Terry Moore skied to center, Musial scoring after the catch for a 2-1 St. Louis lead.

As the scoreboard told the story that the Dodgers were losing their first game in Boston, joy was unrestrained in Card headquarters but not for long.

Bill Nicholson opened the Cub sixth with a triple to the left field wall. Jurges singleed and the score was tied. After Borowy sacrificed Jurges to second, Pollet passed Stan Hack and Peanuts Lowrey loading the bases with one out.

Eddie Waitkus actually won the ball game with a two-run single to left, scoring Jurges and Hack and sending Pollet to the dugout. Lefty Al Brazle and Ken Burkhart coauthored a three-run Cub eighth inning that put the game in the cooler.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
S'dienst,2b.	4	1	3	3	Hack,3b....	3	2	1	2
Walker,lf..	4	1	3	0	Lowrey,cf..	3	1	3	0
Musial,1b..	4	2	7	0	Waitkus,1b.	5	2	11	1
Slaughter,rf	4	1	2	1	Livingston,c	1	0	5	0
K'rowski,3b	3	0	2	4	D'gaandro..	1	0	0	0
Moore,cf...	4	0	1	0	McC'ough,c.	1	0	1	0
Garagiola,c	4	0	4	0	Rickert,lf..	4	0	2	0
Marion,ss..	3	0	2	1	Sturgeon,2b	5	3	1	4
Pollet,p....	1	0	0	1	Nicholson,rf	5	1	2	0
Wilks,p....	0	0	0	0	Jurges,ss...	3	3	0	2
*Sisler....	1	1	0	0	Borowy,p...	3	0	1	4
Brazle,p...	0	0	0	0					
Burkhart,p	0	0	0	0	Totals	34	12	27	13
Totals	32	6	24	9					

†Batted for Livingston in 6th.

St. Louis	000 002 000—2
Chicago	010 003 03x—7

Runs—Walker, Musial, Kiack, Lowery, Waitkus, Rickert, Sturgeon, Nicholson, Jurges. Errors—Rickert, Musial, Burkhart. Runs batted in—Sturgeon (3), Slaughter, Moore, Jurges, Waitkus (3). Two-base hits—Schoendienst, Sturgeon, Sisler. Three-base hits—Musial, Nicholson, Lowrey. Home run—Sturgeon. Sacrifices—Lowrey, Pollet, Borowy. Left on bases—St. Louis, 6; Chicago, 12. Base on balls—Pollet, 6; Brazle, 1; Borowy, 2. Strikeouts—Pollett, 1; Brazle, 1; Borowy, 5. Hits—Pollet, 7 in 5⅓; Wilks, 0 in ⅔; Brazle, 4 in 1⅔; Burkhart, 1 in ⅓. Losing pitcher—Pollet.

Last Midget Auto Race Tonight

A crowd of 8000 to 10,000 is expected tomorrow night for the closing 1946 seven-event midget automobile racing carnival at the West Lanham, Md., Speedway which is to feature a 50-lap national championship finale sanctioned by the American Automobile Drivers' Association.

Ten of the Nation's leading money winners top a field of 35 drivers in tomorrow's finale.

National Champion Larry Bloomer, who swept three events at Lanham last week, looms as a slight prerace favorite.

Californian Sets Speed Mark of Over 74 MPH

"Miss Great Lakes," piloted by Danny Foster, a tall Oakland, Calif., youngster who flew transport planes over the "Hump" for 14 months, won the President's Cup race yesterday as President Truman and a record crowd, estimated by the park police at 200,000, gazed in awe at the terrific speeds displayed by the big yellow-and-silver hydroplane.

"Miss Great Lakes" rocketed over the Hains Point course faster than it has ever been traveled before to decisively capture both heats from "Tempo VI," the vaunted Gold Cup winner driven and owned by Guy Lombardo, the band leader. These victories, plus the winning of the initial heat from the Lombardo entry on Saturday, gave Foster a clean sweep of the three heats in the President's Cup series. It also retaliated for its loss to Tempo VI in the 1946 Gold Cup races.

With owner Albin Fallon of Detroit riding the cockpit as mechanic, the 28-year-old Foster pushed the boat to two new records in the second of the three Cup races, beating Tempo VI across the finish line by 5 2-5 seconds. The big boat, powered with a 1740-horsepower Allison airplane engine, hurtled through the third lap of this duel at a speed of 74.258 miles per hour to top the former mark of 70.866 set by Count Theo Rossi in the Italian-built Alagi in the 1938 races. Lombardo also cracked the former time with a speed of 72.347 in the second lap of the same race.

Other Records

Foster's second new mark also occurred in this trial when he averaged 71.181 miles per hour for the six laps to erase Rossi's 69.657 heat average. Lombardo also trimmed the old mark here with a heat speed of 70.680.

At the start of this trial Lombardo jumped into an early lead and was ahead of Miss Great Lakes through the first and second laps. However, Foster took control near the north turn, going into the third lap and never lost it thereafter.

Pacific One-Design Class (firs theat)—Won by Katydid (William C. Durr, Dover, Del.)1 second, Maggie IV (Mrs. Betty D. Bush, Dover, Del.); third, Pee-Wee (Francis R. Weygandt, Dover, Del.). Time, 42.674 m.p.h.

Class A (first heat)—Won by Jay Pee (J. Paul Lilly, Wilmington, Del.); second, Pee-Bee (Raymond K. Lloyd, jr., Holly Oak, Del.). Time, 36.813 m.p.h.

225 cu. in. hydroplane (*1st heat for national 225 championship and John Charles Thomas Trophy)—Won by Seabiscuit (Albert Birkman, jr., Grand Island, N. Y.); second, Buckeye Baby (Gibson Bradfield, Barnesville, Ohio); third, Meadowmere III (C. Frank Ripp, Rockville Centre, L. I.); fourth, Elle V. (Joe Van Bieren, jr., Freeport, L. I.); fifth, Goo Goo (P. J. Henn, Murphy, N. C.). Time, 80.366 m.p.h.

91 cu. in. hydroplane (final heat)—Won by Ho-

Washington & Lee Confident They'll Surprise Opposition

Fishermen Plug Bill

By Jack Bell

Sportsmen are getting behind a bill to provide funds for restoration of sports fisheries. This bill is similar to the Pittman-Robertson Act to aid States restore game lands. Funds are provided by a 10 per cent excise tax on ammunition, and sale of migratory waterfoul stamps.

Previous sports fisheries bills have been rejected.

Recently, Congressman A. Willis Robertson, chairman of the House Committee on Wildlife Resources, and cosponsor of the game restoration act, introduced a new fish bill.

The Pittman-Robertson Act has worked so well for game that there is every reason to believe this sport fishing bill should work equally well. State officials have always said that there never is enough money left for stream improvement work after administration and hatchery expenses are paid.

Under the proposed legislation, each State that consents to the law will participate 40 per cent in the ratio that the area bears to the total area of participating States, and 60 per cent in the ratio that the number of fishing licenses bears to the total of such licenses of all States. The Federal Government pays 75 per cent of the cost of a project; the State 25 per cent.

The number of anglers is increasing every year, and suitable fishing waters are decreasing. Stocking of available waters alone will not take care of the ever-increasing number of fishermen. Barren waters must be restored.

Hamey Quits Association

Indianapolis, Sept. 22 (AP).—American Association directors today accepted the resignation of President H. Roy Hamey, new general manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates, effective at the end of the junior series between Association and International League play-off winners.

Belmont

1—5½; $4000; maiden 2-year-old fillies.

Mas Agnes	115	Made Good	115
Value d'Or	115	Curfew Time	115
Inscribe	115	Euralia	115
Lady Hamilton	115	Counselor	115
Alchola	115	Challe	115
Ariel Beauty	112	Grindella	115
Zita Sweep	115	Miss Pinale	115
Magarvi	115	Pretty Nymph	115
Miss Rusty	115	Bims Love	115
Bimlette	115	Spring Fiesta	115
Flaring Flame	115	Bellowope	115
Vera Michele	110	Demerry	115
Easy Living	115	Queens Rock	115
Mutt	115	Pie Lady	115

2—Mile; $4000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Boy Soldier	111	Spy Snare	111
Victory Lad	111	Joe Spagat	109
Rouigate	120	Shrub	108
Belwyn	111	Dodzie	114
Bonfire	111	El Marietta	101
Friend or Foe	120	Altuldo	111
Return Call	114	Tarawa	109

River Manage

3—1⅛ (Laurels); $2500; 3-year-olds up.

†The Heir	136	†Cash	121
Gin and It	132	†Reds Bar	130
2†Courtel Prize	136	†Sun Duel	127
Jack Sprague	131	Captains Aide	147
†Mary Pierce	142	Hard Fiesta	138
†Mercury Sun	130	High Time	145

†Mrs. O. Sullivan entry.
12. Sharp entry.
†A. Moss-A. K. Fee, jr., entry.

4—5½; $5000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Gestapo	111	†Wotan	122
Naman	111	Jet Pilot	124
Fairwarren	111	Joe Tiller	117

5—5½; $4500; 3-year-olds fillies; allowances.

†Darby Dingo	114	Darby Devon	114
Alhenny	107	Mary Jo	114
Little Ann	114	Summerond	117
Risolater	117	Eyes of Blue	114
†Darby d'Abbie	114		

†Dancy Dan Farm entry.

6—1⅛; $20,000 added; all ages.

†Little Mo	118	Breeding Home	115
Bustac	132	†Ladino	106
Polynesian	140	Three Boots	106
Thrift	122	Phantzer	109
†True North	130	Enfilade	116
Flighty Maid	107	King Dorsett	130
†Double Jay	116		

†E. F. Meagher entry.

†D. Howe-Brookmeade Stable entry.

7—1⅛; $4500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Cosmic Express	111	Zeon Mab	115
Dixon Rod	112	Maske Miss	108
Vamstrip	108	Neverfret	115
Kathy	110	Ask Aunt Ada	108
Moonday Sun	113	Shoot to Boot	110
Miss Wolverine	109	Oranies	113
Fatty Knot	108	High Fox	120
May	111	Easy Queen	115

8—1⅛; $3000; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Bucks Girl	100	La Palma	109
Richmond Belle	109	Bahia Monde	107
Stanch	107	To To Light	109
Flo's Harbert	112	Shave	110
Iseo Bound	105		

9—1⅛; $2500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Bronze Lad	118	Can Double	120
Lasten Tiger	111	Lele City	120
†By Hurtle	91	Kewey Dee	111
Bill Cerrone	111	Restriction	109
Yarsum	111	Leyelan	111
†Brilliant Fly	111	Link	120
Hammer-Lock	113	Jayfoot	117
Hallside	111	Ralph Star	111

†Mrs. J. C. Gamble-Mr. D. R. Wiser entry.

10—1⅛; $3000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Jess Mistake	113	Hidden Ace	114
Goody Gumdrop	113	Our Victory	104
Gold Dash	111	New Hall	113
Chow	113	Abrego	109

11—1⅛; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Sweet Barbara	110	Gertie O.	106
†Benyric	113	Sandals Fleet	113
Shuffler	114	Brier Broom	110
Alarum	106	†Lady Govana	108
Moveable Type	109	†Jacks Teal	118
2Royal Parade	109		

†W. P. Patterson-L. Pond entry.
1T. A. Sears entry.

12—1A; $1000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Bare Cupboard	108	†Sandy K.	106
†British Knight	113	†Gay Boo	118
Peace Fleet	113	Say Miss	118
Masterdom	108	†Gay Peggy	110

†C. R. Keys-E. C. Keys entry.
12. C. Allnutt entry.

13—1A; $1000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Trylee	103	Chosen Miss	110
Fine and Dandy	116	Inducted	109
Wild Knight	111	Webs Miss	104
Bab Me	107		

14—1A; $1000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Geralds Folly	109	Psychic Polly	109
Air Signal	109	Royal View	113
Great Horde	113	White Sea	114
Duke of May	113	Embarrass	109

15—1A; $1000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Calvary Man	113	Skipper Jack	117
Happy Relish	112	Warpipe	114
Wind Brave	117	Precious Time	109
Young and Gay	109	Wishing	109
Raboull	112		

Post Consensus

AT ATLANTIC CITY

1—McDonell, Noiseworthy, She's Back.
2—Pleasing, Runaway, Baby Billy.
3—Foraiel, Graymar Bonnie, Jittery Joe.
4—Faisely, Abbie Gunning.
5—Cape Cod, Navy Belle, Caddie's Honey.
6—Plantagenet, Miss Weddie, Final Mist.
7—SUN LADY, Azure Wings, Open Palm.
8—Guerilla, Free Duchess, Dr. Zimmer.

AT BELMONT

1—Easy Living, Bimlette, Eds Sweep.
2—Boy Soldier, Victory Lad, Friend or Foe.
3—Cash, Trulawny, High That.
4—JET PILOT, I Will, Nassau.
5—Cedar Run, Bubbly Bonnie, Alhenny.
6—King Dorsett, Patronette, Three Dots.
7—On the Wall, Jackawake, Alma Mater.
8—Stamper, Naked Tie, Gestapo.

AT NARRAGANSETT

1—Ballet, Mimsy, Saida.
2—Flying Kate, Warrior Prize, Arab's Fancy.
3—Parthenet, Sir Alex, Lederna.
4—Jessie Lee, Sleepie Jack, Half Shot.
5—Captain Dave, Diane Belle, Dot's Risk.
6—Celtic Cousin, George Going, Dilatory.
7—TIGER REBEL, Brief Sigh, Sigma Kappa.
8—Tidecrest, Drollon, Vexista.
9—Alfred Stuart, Credentials, Jetta T.

Marlboro

1—5½; $1000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Bee Larimead	115	Joe Smedley	118
Bonnie Away	118	Ship Signal	118
Jack Horner	118	Wilton	113
Betting Trick	107	Outlast	107
Gladea	118	Cast Out	110

2—6½; $1000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Canters Best	113	Waterage	118
Mint Elian	110	Dancing Cloud	110
Rayleigh	110	Quick Aces	110
Time Her	118	Bare Wings	118
Little Jaybo	113		

3—6½; $1000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Electric	111	Decisive	113
Careless Knight	115	Darling Grace	105
†Yellow Silk	117	Miss Neptune	113
Mayfern	115	Miss Economy	110
†Refreshment	118	Big Sheepo	118

†Mrs. S. Orestie, jr., entry.

4—5½; $1000; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Sweet Barbara	110	Gertie O.	106
†Benyric	113	Sandals Fleet	113
Shuffler	114	Brier Broom	110
Alarum	106	†Lady Govana	108
Moveable Type	109	†Jacks Teal	118
2Royal Parade	109		

†W. P. Patterson-L. Pond entry.
1T. A. Sears entry.

5—1A; $1000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Bare Cupboard	108	†Sandy K.	106
†British Knight	113	†Gay Boo	118
Peace Fleet	113	Say Miss	118
Masterdom	108	†Gay Peggy	110

†C. R. Keys-E. C. Keys entry.
12. C. Allnutt entry.

6—1A; $1000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Trylee	103	Chosen Miss	110
Fine and Dandy	116	Inducted	109
Wild Knight	111	Webs Miss	104
Bab Me	107		

7—1A; $1000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Geralds Folly	109	Psychic Polly	109
Air Signal	109	Royal View	113
Great Horde	113	White Sea	114
Duke of May	113	Embarrass	109

8—1A; $1000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Calvary Man	113	Skipper Jack	117
Happy Relish	112	Warpipe	114
Wind Brave	117	Precious Time	109
Young and Gay	109	Wishing	109
Raboull	112		

Bill Bennings

AT MARLBORO

1—Graber, Miss Larimead, Wilton.
2—Miss Elian, Time Her, Waterage.
3—Careless Knight, Miss Neptune, Electric.
4—Sister Brown, Mayfern, Moveable Type.
5—Scottish Knight, Gay Peggy, Peace Fleet.
6—Indicted, Fine and Dandy, Bab Me.
7—WHITE SEA, Royal View, Psychic Polly.
8—Wayman, Young and Gay, Calvary Man.

Art Lewis New Coach Of Generals

By Bill Burnett
Post Reporter

Lexington, Va., Sept. 22—"Keep the women and children out of the first rows" is the football cry at Washington and Lee University this year.

And the Generals aren't trying to rob anyone of a good view of their games. They think there'll be blood spilled at some of their games and they don't want innocent bystanders hurt.

As surprising as is the W-L gridiron attitude—especially at a school where students make a practice of exchanging friendly greetings with everyone they pass, stranger or not—the General's frankness is even more surprising.

An Honest Publicity Man

Unlike most of his brothers, Publicity Man Lee Booth tells you exactly what he knows and throws in a little of what he hopes.

"We are what you might call '2½ deep" this year. That is, whatever strength we have is spread about equally over some 28 men. We don't expect to win all our games by any means but we think we will win more than our share.

"One of our opponents, William and Mary, among others, is looking down its nose at us and can expect the surprise of its life. As Coach Art Lewis says, it will be nice to watch the big shots in the Southern Conference go past us on the way down.

Open With Hampden-Sydney

"Starting with Hampden-Sydney next week, the Generals plunge into a tough 8-game card that includes West Virginia, V. P. I., Maryland and Miami University. The schedule would appear tough since the Generals are just starting football again after a four-year war layoff.

Coach Lewis himself is part of W.-L.'s completely new setup. The 35-year-old former little All-America tackle from Ohio University, now visiting his ill father in West Virginia, is installing the T-formation for the first time with a squad which numbers only five lettermen. Only one on the first eleven. He's starting with one of the largest number of former servicemen in the Southern Conference and building for what may be one W.-L.'s best years next season.

Scrimages started two weeks ago with a blow that might have stopped any but a well-manned team. Clarence Bradley, quarterback who won two Purple Hearts and a Silver Star in Europe, broke his ankle, and will see no action whatever, however, there'll be plenty of players left to finish the season.

Ex-Terp's Brother Quarterback

Mike Boyda, brother of a former Maryland University star, will get first call at quarterback, with Dick Working, a letterman and former Baltimore City ace, in reverse. Halfbacks will be Charlie Harrington and letterman Harry Harner, and at full is Brian Bell, former Western High player of Washington.

They're particularly proud of their starting ends at W-L. Bill Chipley was an All-American service team selection at Jacksonville Naval Air Station after two years at Clemson. Jim Lukens is playing his first year of college football after skipping the sport for four years at Purdue.

Bill Chipley, L.E.	26	6- 3	195
Andy McCutcheon, L.T.	19	6- 2	206
Herb Miller, L.G.	24	5-11	147
Hugh Sarno, C.	22	6- 4	200
Gil Wilson, R.G.	25	5-11	184
Jim Pratt, R.T.	25	6- 1	207
Jim Lukens, R.E.	22	6- 3	193
Mike Boyda, Q.B.	24	6- 1	198
Harry Harner, H.B.	24	6- 0	176
Charley Harrington, H.B.	20	5-11	172
Brian Bell, jr., F.B.	26	6- 1	193

Lesnevich Home

New York, Sept. 22 (AP).—Wearing dark glasses to conceal a black eye, lightweight champion Gus Lesnevich arrived by air from England today, loud in the praises of Bruce Woodcock, who knocked him out in the eighth round in London last Tuesday. He added, however, that he thought Woodcock was too green to stand a chance against world's heavyweight champion Joe Louis this year.

Narragansett

1—¾; $2500; maiden 2-year-olds; claiming.

Zacio	107	Bouquet	110
Red Lake	112	Blue Pebble	115
Dolteasy	110	Ballist	116
Ghost Bound	116	Cast Lilies	112
Liberty Babe	116	Pat M.	119
Romanticist	116	Blanca	112

2—1⅛; $2500; maiden 2-year-olds up.

Son o' Bosun	114	Quonset	119
Teddy Pot	116	Thrax	114
Sir Chester	119	Kings Lamp	104
For Blaca	119	Karen Q	111
Resolution	114	Charlesworth	114
Rude Mina	116		

3—¾; $2500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Sailgone	120	Stormy	120
Tom Oaks	111	Jess Jessie	111
Mr. Jinx	112	First Command	115
Kalamazoo	112	Albatross	120
Over Ice	107	Iced Over	114
Extendable	109	Grand Venture	112
Clyde T.	112	Park Heights	120
Sight	112	Done Count	113

4—¾; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Cosmic Express	111	Zeon Mab	115
Dixon Rod	112	Maske Miss	108
Vamstrip	108	Neverfret	115
Kathy	110	Ask Aunt Ada	108
Moonday Sun	113	Shoot to Boot	110
Miss Wolverine	109	Oranies	113
Fatty Knot	108	High Fox	120
May	111	Easy Queen	115

5—1A; $3000; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Bucks Girl	100	La Palma	109
Richmond Belle	109	Bahia Monde	107
Stanch	107	To To Light	109
Flo's Harbert	112	Shave	110
Iseo Bound	105		

6—1⅛; $2500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Bronze Lad	118	Can Double	120
Lasten Tiger	111	Lele City	120
†By Hurtle	91	Kewey Dee	111
Bill Cerrone	111	Restriction	109
Yarsum	111	Leyelan	111
†Brilliant Fly	111	Link	120
Hammer-Lock	113	Jayfoot	117
Hallside	111	Ralph Star	111

†Mrs. J. C. Gamble-Mr. D. R. Wiser entry.

7—1A; $3000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Jess Mistake	113	Hidden Ace	114
Goody Gumdrop	113	Our Victory	104
Gold Dash	111	New Hall	113
Chow	113	Abrego	109

8—1A; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Sweet Barbara	110	Gertie O.	106
†Benyric	113	Sandals Fleet	113
Shuffler	114	Brier Broom	110
Alarum	106	†Lady Govana	108
Moveable Type	109	†Jacks Teal	118
2Royal Parade	109		

†W. P. Patterson-L. Pond entry.
1T. A. Sears entry.

9—1A; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Bare Cupboard	108	†Sandy K.	106
†British Knight	113	†Gay Boo	118
Peace Fleet	113	Say Miss	118
Masterdom	108	†Gay Peggy	110

†C. R. Keys-E. C. Keys entry.
12. C. Allnutt entry.

10—1A; $1000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Trylee	103	Chosen Miss	110
Fine and Dandy	116	Inducted	109
Wild Knight	111	Webs Miss	104
Bab Me	107		

11—1A; $1000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Geralds Folly	109	Psychic Polly	109
Air Signal	109	Royal View	113
Great Horde	113	White Sea	114
Duke of May	113	Embarrass	109

12—1A; $1000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Calvary Man	113	Skipper Jack	117
Happy Relish	112	Warpipe	114
Wind Brave	117	Precious Time	109
Young and Gay	109	Wishing	109
Raboull	112		

Atlantic City

1—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Swing Tune	111	Maintaining	114
Noteworthy	111	Day Reliable	111
Desert Isle	112	Gilded Trump	114
Discerning Eye	111	Busy Jeanne	111
She's Back	109	Gray Dazzle	111
Mountain	109	Day Wildy	111
Handicraft	114	Ground Signal	111
Mirad	114	Miami Jewel	111

2—¾; $2500; maiden 3-year-olds up.

Prescientus	107	Adriantia	112
Sir Gala	120	Coquette Sweep	112
Ration Book	115	Browsley	117
Karenette	107	Easter Moss	117
Vielo	120	In Time	112
Miss Texieck	112	†Calendar	115
†Baby Billy	120	Northern Trust	110
Piccolet	113	Audrey Pat	117

†Goldbrough-Martin entry.

3—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Mr. Flip	111	Only Yours	108
Ayoutis	109	Jittery Joe	110
Miss Vision	113	Ardent Miss	113
Dan Panalo	108	Pebble Hoss	111
Dowsabel	112	Carolina King	115
Count Burgoo	111	Fernlet	109
Lady Susquanna	111	Graymar Bonnie	109
Sir Gerald	113	Best B	109

4—¾; $3500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Tatsi	112	Country Dude	117
Semmer Avanti	113	Ardent Miss	113
Bohemia	116	Gumdrop	115
Paisley	105	Value Mark	110
Abid	112	Piquant	112

5—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

African Sun	118	Cape Cod	123
Valdina Style	114	Soup and Fish	108
Don Lin H.	114	Tatsena	114
Delnikan	120	Nora Belle	111
Cecrops	123	Goldie's Honey	113

6—1⅛; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Thalia	116	Plantagenet	114
Miss Neddie	106	Foxshade	114
Flint Maid	114	Nikoh's Pal	111
Burdman	117		

7—1⅛; $3500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

O. K. Ruby	107	Azure Wings	111
†Run Lady	111	Open Palm	107
River Pat	111	Escort	119
Proposition	109	†Sunset Bay	119
Sun Highness	112		

†Wood-Lyn Stable-Camas entry.

8—1⅛; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Fine Duchess	109	War Peak	107
High Command	119	Guerilla	124
Albatan	117	Bully Gusher	122
Jean Flay	114	Dr. Zimmer	114

ATLANTIC CITY SELECTIONS

1—Desert Isle, Maintaining, Handicraft.
2—Sir Gala, Prescientus, Sir Gala.
3—Fernlet, Jittery Joe, Last B.
4—ABID, Piquant, Semmer Avanti.
5—African Sun, Cecrops, Cape Cod.
6—Nordman, Plantagenet, Thalia.
7—O. K. Ruby, River Pat, Run Lady.
8—Guerilla, Bully Gusher, Dr. Zimmer.
—The Louisville Times (AP).

Mr. Williams Makes a Hit With Mr. Crain

Post Staff Photo—Klemm

ONE MILLIONTH FAN—Earl Crain, 2140 M st. nw., became the symbolic one millionth fan to pass through the turnstiles at Griffith Stadium for the Nats games this year when Red Sox star Ted Williams drew his ticket number last night from a bowl. Crain received a $1000 savings bond from Mr. Griffith, Nats owner. Pictured at the presentation are (left to right) Master of Ceremonies Arch McDonald, Williams, Crain and Griffith

Night Game Of Saturday

The Nats passed the million mark in attendance Saturday night and the seventy-six mark in losses for the season as the American League Champion Red Sox handed them a 7-5 loss in 11 innings.

Earl Crain of 2140 N st. nw., by virtue of having his ticket stub drawn out of a barrel by Ted Williams, went home with a $1000 War Bond. Other presentations for the night included a $5000 check to Eddie Johnson, son of Walter Johnson, to help defray the hospital expenses of the "Big Train," ill with a brain tumor.

Boston	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Moses, rf.	5	1	1	2	1	0
Pesky, ss.	6	2	2	1	4	0
DiMaggio, cf.	4	1	2	2	0	0
Williams, lf.	4	1	1	4	0	0
Culberson, lf.	1	0	0	2	1	0
Doerr, 2b.	3	0	0	4	7	0
Gutteridge, 3b.	3	1	1	1	0	1
York, 1b.	5	0	0	5	1	0
Russell, 3b.	0	0	0	0	1	0
Wagner, c.	4	0	0	6	1	0
Parnell, c.	0	0	0	1	0	0
Harris, p.	2	0	0	0	2	0
Zuber, p.	1	0	0	0	1	0
Newsom, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Goldsberry	1	0	0	0	0	0
†Campbell	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	42	7	10	33	7	0
Totals	42	5	10	33	7	0

*Batted for Harris in ninth.
†Batted for Wagner in ninth.

Washington	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Robertson, 2b.	4	1	0	3	3	0
Lewis, rf.	5	1	2	3	0	0
Grace, 1f.	3	1	2	1	0	0
Vernon, 1bg	5	0	2	11	1	1
Spence, cf.	4	0	0	3	0	0
Travis, 3b.	4	0	0	1	2	0
Early, c.	4	0	1	4	3	0
Hitchcock, ss.	4	0	1	3	3	0
Newsom, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Candini, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Haefner, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
*Binks	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	3	8	33	13	1

*Batted for Newsom in eighth.

Boston	100	000	031	02—7
Washington	000	200	030	00—5

Runs batted in—Williams, Grace (2), Vernon (3), Gutteridge (3), Lewis, Pesky, Culberson, Travis, Early, Wagner, Harris. Two-base hits—Williams, DiMaggio. Three-base hits—Pesky, Vernon. Home runs—Gutteridge, Sacrifices—Moses, Pesky. Double plays—Doerr to York; Zuber to Russell to Wagner. Left on bases—Boston, 11; Washington, 4. Bases on balls—Newsom, 3; Ferris, 3; Candini, 1; Haefner, 2; Zuber, 1. Struck out—Ferris, 5; Newsom, 2; Harris, 1; Zuber, 2; Haefner, 1. Hits—Off Ferris, 7 in 7⅓; Newsom, 5 in 3; Harris, none in 1; Candini, none in 0; Zuber, none in 3; Haefner, 5 in 3. Hit by pitcher—By Newsom (Williams). Wild pitch—Newsom. Passed ball—Ferris. Winning pitcher—Zuber. Losing pitcher—Haefner. Umpires—Boyer, Rommel and McKinley. Time of game—2:39. Attendance—24,356.

Abereen Eleven Whips Bainbridge

Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., Sept. 22 (AP).—A third-quarter ground attack led by substitute Fullback Walt Malyk gave the Aberdeen Bombers a 7-0 football victory over the Bainbridge Commodores today.

Malyk gained 49 yards for the Bombers in nine center plunges for the day's only score, while Quarterback Stan McGuire contributed two ground-gaining end runs and the conversion.

The third-quarter drive was aided by a 15-yard penalty against the Commodores for unnecessary roughness and a 5-yard offside loss.

Atlantic City

1—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Swing Tune	111	Maintaining	114
Noteworthy	111	Day Reliable	111
Desert Isle	112	Gilded Trump	114
Discerning Eye	111	Busy Jeanne	111
She's Back	109	Gray Dazzle	111
Mountain	109	Day Wildy	111
Handicraft	114	Ground Signal	111
Mirad	114	Miami Jewel	111

2—¾; $2500; maiden 3-year-olds up.

Prescientus	107	Adriantia	112
Sir Gala	120	Coquette Sweep	112
Ration Book	115	Browsley	117
Karenette	107	Easter Moss	117
Vielo	120	In Time	112
Miss Texieck	112	†Calendar	115
†Baby Billy	120	Northern Trust	110
Piccolet	113	Audrey Pat	117

†Goldbrough-Martin entry.

3—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Mr. Flip	111	Only Yours	108
Ayoutis	109	Jittery Joe	110
Miss Vision	113	Ardent Miss	113
Dan Panalo	108	Pebble Hoss	111
Dowsabel	112	Carolina King	115
Count Burgoo	111	Fernlet	109
Lady Susquanna	111	Graymar Bonnie	109
Sir Gerald	113	Best B	109

4—¾; $3500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Tatsi	112	Country Dude	117
Semmer Avanti	113	Ardent Miss	113
Bohemia	116	Gumdrop	115
Paisley	105	Value Mark	110
Abid	112	Piquant	112

5—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

African Sun	118	Cape Cod	123
Valdina Style	114	Soup and Fish	108
Don Lin H.	114	Tatsena	114
Delnikan	120	Nora Belle	111
Cecrops	123	Goldie's Honey	113

6—1⅛; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Thalia	116	Plantagenet	114
Miss Neddie	106	Foxshade	114
Flint Maid	114	Nikoh's Pal	111
Burdman	117		

7—1⅛; $3500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

O. K. Ruby	107	Azure Wings	111
†Run Lady	111	Open Palm	107
River Pat	111	Escort	119
Proposition	109	†Sunset Bay	119
Sun Highness	112		

†Wood-Lyn Stable-Camas entry.

8—1⅛; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Fine Duchess	109	War Peak	107
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7—O. K. Ruby, River Pat, Run Lady.
8—Guerilla, Bully Gusher, Dr. Zimmer.
—The Louisville Times (AP).

Vernon Holds

Despite the fact that he got only one hit in four trips yesterday and his league-leading batting average dropped a point to .356, Mickey Vernon's margin over Ted Williams, his runner up, increased to 15 points. Williams went hitless in four trips and his average slumped three points to .341.

	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Vernon	142	559	84	199	.356
Williams	145	501	141	171	.341

White Scores At Memphis

Memphis, Tenn., Sept. 22 (AP).—Buck White of Greenwood, Miss., won the Memphis open golf tournament today—the hard way—by sinking a $2000 three-putt on the eighteenth green for a 72-hole score of 27. 7

The putt gave the former Army private a two-over-par 74 for the final round, and permitted him to finish just a stroke better than Lanky Herman Keiser of Akron, Ohio, who had 278.

Other leading challengers found Chickasaw's 6515 rain-drenched yards too troublesome and fell from the pace.

Junie Buxbaum, tiny professional from Pine Bluff, Ark., registered a seven-under-par 65 to slip into third place with a total of 279. He was followed by Ray Hill of Akron, Ohio, who shot a 67 for a 280 aggregate, and George Payton, the 23-year-old Hampton, Va., newcomer, who registered a 71 for 281.

Sam Snead of Hot Springs, Va., shot a 71 to finish with 282.

Illinois' Moss Ruled Eligible

Chicago, Sept. 22 (AP).—The faculty committee of the Western Conference today ruled that Perry Moss, University of Illinois passing quarterback, is eligible for competition.

Moss had been withheld from the Pittsburgh-Illinois game yesterday because his case was to be considered by the conference committee today.

Moss played for Tulsa University before entering the Army. He enrolled at Illinois for the 1946 summer session while on terminal leave and received his Army discharge on September 16. Faculty representatives at Illinois had said that Moss would be eligible since he had completed scholastic work for one term.

Hawthorne

1—¾; $3500; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Iowa Girl	109	Trevil	109
Siddons	113	Jan Rod	112
Restless Kiss	110	Arabs Fancy	112
King Pine	105	Ann Frances	102
Mayor Leo	110	Kings Comp	104
One Blue	113	Weynot Al	115
Warrior Prince	115	Scotlyn	107
Flying Ben	113	Artful	107
		Bracket	110

2—1A; $2500; maiden 3 and 4 year olds.

Sgt. Miss	107	Dixie Pebble	107
Heave Ho	116	Chaser	109
†Patricia B.	104	Sweep Flag	116
Susan S.	113	Show

Mary Haworth's Mail

Girl's Closely Knit Family Jeer at Her Love For Homely Man; They Warn She Will See Him Through Their Eyes One Day and Feel Ashamed

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: What is your opinion of a girl marrying a homely man? I am one of three sisters in a family which definitely is dominated by my mother. I an engaged to marry a wonderful fellow whose only fault—in my family's eyes,—is that he wasn't born good looking.

As for myself and my closest friends, we don't consider him really bad looking, but at home I am ridiculed for going with him, and my mother's criticism is the most wounding by far. I have accepted his ring and am determined to marry him regardless of the family's unkind comment. However, they tell me that some day I'll see him through their eyes, and then I'll be sorry and even ashamed to go out with him.

She's Starting To Hate Family

I HAVE always been close to my family, but their constant bickering has imposed such a strain on my nervous system of late that I am beginning to feel hatred rather than love for them. Nowadays when I am with John (my fiance), I find myself searching his face in an effort to "see him" through their eyes,—but I can't. I only know that I love him; and I shall have to try to screen out of my mind all the mean things they've said to me about him.

Could their attitude be due to jealousy, based on the fact that if I marry, I shall be breaking up a family which heretofore has always revolved around my mother,—and which, as I've said, she dominates? Please advise. S. G.

Love Relationship Seems Well Founde

DEAR S. G.: The fact that your heartfelt allegiance to John isn't sparked by Adonis-appeal gives reason to think that the love relationship is based on bonafide compatibility and ardent discerning respect for each other's essential self,—which of course would afford a firm foundation for permanently happy marriage.

If homeliness is John's only fault, it can't be accounted a fault at all, and you may hold your head high in loving him, comfortable in the knowledge that this aspect of his appearance makes him a member of distinguished company in the annals of history and literature—and placidly indifferent to your family's absurdly unkind and unjustified efforts to sabotage the romance.

According to Lincoln's biographers, he was rated a homely man by superficial minds of his time; yet his face as recorded in sculptuary, paintings and photographs is one of the noblest that nature and character ever fashioned. Moreover, Charlotte Bronte in her immortal love story, "Jane Eyre," gives us a hero whose face is ugly from the skin-deep view,—but the reader, seeing him through Jane's eyes, finds his special cast of countenance incomparably more dear than any classic mold of feature could ever be.

Homely Husbands Steady in Traces

ALSO, speaking of homely men, there is a school of thought to the effect that they make the best of all husbands on the score of single minded conjugal devotion, since ordinarily they aren't perlously afflicted with vainglorious personal vanity nor are they much besieged by restless coquettes. The man whose good looks have always constituted easy passport to popularity unconsciously feels less obliged to cultivate solid worth of character than does the chap who has to work his way into the hearts of those whose regard he seeks.

So my advice is, pay no attention to the family's needling,—which seems indeed to be a projection and echo of undue maternal possessiveness. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Town Talk—

By Eva Hinton

BEST news of the week for its members and their friends is the opening of the 1925 F St. Club tomorrow at lunch time. The Club has a very liberal policy about guests of members which results in its having rooters in all parts of the country and on several continents.

But its greatest admirers are Washington matrons of all ages who say, "When we wish to see a house run as it should be, and as ours never are, we go to the F St. Club!"

Popular Mrs. John M. Gross, president of the club, will not be present at the opening but she came down from her farm near Bethlehem, Pa., last week to cast her eye over the perfectly shined silver, the brilliantly waxed floors and furniture, and the delectable menus, and to give help and comfort to Miss Mary Cummings who runs the club with wit and tact.

MOST depressed sailor this past damp weekend was John Caswell, jr., who had planned to be an usher at the wedding of his godfather and cousin, Danderidge Mason, but got week-end duty at the Naval Laboratory at Bellevue, Md., instead. It wasn't for punishment! The Navy just thinks "duty" is more important than weddings.

Going over from Washington to Baltimore to see Dandridge, second son of Dr. and Mrs. William Beverley Mason, married to Betty MacKie, were the senior John Caswells, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Conway Hunt, and the groom's brothers, John Mason and William Beverley Mason, jr., with their wives.

GLAMOROUS and chic Mrs. Harry Hopkins, widow of President Roosevelt's friend and adviser, has been revisiting her old haunts as guest of the Tom Blakes in Georgetown. When the Hopkins moved from the White House, where they lived immediately after their marriage, they rented Mrs. Harold Walker's house on N st. in Georgetown.

During the war Mrs. Hopkins was an enthusiastic Red Cross Nurses' Aid. When she accompanied her late husband to the Mayo Clinic, she put in all her spare time "aiding" at the clinic.

COL. AND MRS. DOUGLAS PARMENTIER, who were married in Washington in August, have returned to their home on R st. They are receiving congratulations from their many friends who were out of town at the time of the wedding.

OF INTEREST to Washington is the recent wedding in Burlingame, Calif., of Princess Elizabeth Anne Poniatowski and Theodore Kiendl, jr., of New York. The bride is a cousin of Mrs. Thomas Stokes Page, the fomer Helen Marie de Limur of Washington, and of Charlie de Limur. Mrs. Page was her cousin's matron of honor and Mr. de Limur was an usher.

The newlyweds will live in Cambridge, Mass., where Mr. Kiendl will attend Harvard Law School, and will doubtless visit the Andre de Limurs in the Capital this winter.

Portraits

By James J. Metcalfe

Lonely for you

If I am lonely in the night . . .
It is because I see . . . How
happy all my hours were . . .
When you were here with me
. . . It is because I see the stars
. . . That used to shine on you
. . . And fill my heart with all
the dreams . . . I wanted to
come true . . . And oh, if you
could only know . . . The lone-
liness I feel . . . You would be
certain that my love . . . Was
always deep and real . . . For
you were everything to me . . .
And everywhere I turned . . .
You were the only one in life
. . . For whom I ever yearned
. . . I loved you ardently and
though . . . The world has
changed since then . . . I have
remembered you and L— . Have
never loved again.

Mrs. Jones to Head Capitol Hill Group

Mrs. Percy W. Jones has been elected president of Capitol Hill History Club, succeeding Mrs. John W. Mee, who was elected representative to the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs. Other new officers are Mrs. Morris R. Bevington, vice president; Mrs. Frank Grosvenor, secretary; Mrs. Edward M. Wallace, treasurer; Mrs. Harry F. Patterson, installing officer.

The club, one of the oldest women's study groups in the city, has selected "The World of Today" for its yearly program.

Susie Q.

"Gee, Pop, aren't you simply bursting with joy? Mom and I finally found some nylons!"

POLL

From Page 1

tion than believe the Democrats will prevail.

Washingtonians were asked:

"If a presidential election were being held today, which party would you vote for?"

Here are their answers:

	D. C.	Md.	Va.	Total
Democratic	28%	26%	21%	27%
Republican	26	29	21	26
Depends on man	33	38	40	34
Don't know	13	7	18	13

Potential independent voters in all parts of the Washington area outnumber those who line up with either major party.

Two Polls Alike

In the Washington area The Post Poll finds 51 per cent of those who have made up their minds supporting the Democrats, whereas the latest Gallup Poll, using an identical question found 50 per cent favoring the Democrats. Approximately equal proportions of all adults were found not to have made up their minds in Washington and the Nation.

The Democrats derive their strongest support in the Capital City from younger people, those from families with members employed by the Federal Government, middle-income families and those with high school or grade school education.

Of those with a definite preference	Pct. who would vote Democratic
Under 30 years	54%
30-44 years	52
45 years and over	49
Family member employed by Govt.	56%
No family member Govt. employe	48
Under $3000 a year	48%
$3000-$4999	58
$5000 a year and over	48
Grade school	52%
High school	53
College	48
Male	51%
Female	49

Of those with a definite preference	Pct. who would vote Democratic
Negro	51%
White	51

Asked:

"What man would you like to see elected President of the country in 1948?"

Local residents answered:

	Dem.	Would vote Repub.	Dem.	Repub.	Total
Truman	32%	4%	7%	13%	
Dewey	4	28	10	12	
Stassen	2	10	10	7	
Wallace	9	1	9	6	
MacArthur	3	2	2	2	
Eisenhower	1	1	2	2	
Other	9	15	12	10	
Don't know	40	39	48	48	

The Democrats still prefer Truman, while the Republicans still like Dewey best. Stassen, Dewey and Wallace vie almost equally for the favor of the independent voters.

Post pollers asked:

"Regardless of whether you can vote, which party do you think will win control of the House in the Congressional elections this fall?"

And also:

"Which party do you think will win (in 1948?")

Answers were as follows:

	Will win control of House this fall	Will win in 1948
Democrats	30%	31%
Republicans	33	36
Don't know	37	33

In the eyes of Washingtonians, the odds are somewhat in favor of a Republican victory, both in the congressional elections this fall and in the presidential election in 1948.

Ask Anne

Your Questions On Homemaking

Can furniture polish be removed from flowered wallpaper without marring the design? C. M.

Whether or not you'll mar the paper depends on the paper itself. Try cleaning an inconspicuous part before you tackle the stain to see what effect treatment has on it.

To remove the polish use a commercial doughlike wallpaper cleaner or a poultice. Make a paste of fuller's earth or commercial dry cleaning powder and carbon tetrachloride. Apply thickly to the spot and thin out at the edges beyond the soiled area. Let it remain until thoroughly dry. Wipe off carefully with a cloth dampened with carbon tetrachloride. Repeat if necessary.

I wonder if you could tell me if there is any reliable place around here to learn to drive a car? G. G.

The American Automobile Association at 17th and Pennsylvania ave. nw., has driving courses. Write them for full information.

I recently bought a velvet upholstered chair. Would you please tell me the best way to give it a general cleaning when soiled? Is carbon tetrachloride safe to remove spots from velvet furniture?—A. G.

Don't attempt to clean velvet furniture at home—the fabric requires professional treatment. You can remove spots with carbon tetrachloride, but if the entire chair is soiled you'll only make the cleaned spot conspicuous.

Will you please tell me if there is a solution that will dissolve substance in a septic tank, or is it necessary to use any solution at all? Will it dissolve of its own accord?—F. C. M.

Most of the sludge and scum in a septic tank is changed into liquids and gases by bacterial digestion inside the tank. This digestion takes time; therefore the tank must be large enough so it will not fill up with solid matter quickly. It isn't necessary to add any solution unless an abundance of shower or bath water is drained to the tank, slowing up the waste-digestion process. This can be offset by the use of a pound or two of powdered yeast or well-decayed vegetable matter or animal manure, which increases the bacterial action in spite of a large volume of water.

Could you please tell me how to remove mustard stains from a white shirt? They have been there for a long time and I have used clorox with no success. M. H.

Stretch the stained portions over a bowl of hot water. Moisten the stains with clear water and apply 5 per cent oxalic acid with a medicine dropper. Rinse with clear water and sponge with weak ammonia water to neutralize. Rinse with water.

I have a purple long-sleeved dress of material resembling gabardine. I sent the dress to the cleaners but the perspiration stains are still there. The color has faded from perspiration. Is there any way to remove the stains, or restore the original color? D. M.

Dry cleaning is the best way to remove the stains. The stains remaining probably are not perspiration stains, but caused by the perspiration causing the dye to run. Try holding the stains over an open ammonia bottle. This may restore the color.

Anne answers questions on homemaking through her column only. Address Ask Anne, Room 408, The Washington Post, Washington 4, D. C.

Hotel Greeters to Meet

Women's Auxiliary, Hotel Greeters of America, will hold its regular monthly meeting, Thursday, September 26, 8:30 p. m., at the Willard Hotel.

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Our Army of School Children Travel on Its Stomach, Too

Young America is on the move today in Washington. Well-scrubbed, wide-eyed tots with spanking new togs will have their first day in kindergartens. The "veterans" of elementary and high schools will have reunions with pals. After the excitement of the first day they'll settle down to studies.

How successful children are in school depends in no small degree on the food they eat. It's the well-nourished child, who is usually the best scholar, the finest athlete, a leader in his class and the happiest.

The school lunch is of great importance. This year finds permanent legislation enacted by Congress on June 5, designed to provide any school child with one-third of the daily nutritional requirements at a school lunch. The meal is provided at a minimum cost to those who can afford it, and free to those underprivilidged children who come to school without lunch or lunch money.

Breakfast Precedes Lunch

But let's not get the cart before the horse. Breakfast can't be ignored—at least it should not be. It's one of the most important meals. Little bodies need stoking. Breakfast means just what it says—we break fast. Going without breakfast can cause susceptibility to disease.

And the wise mother will get children into the habit of rising early enough so that they can EAT breakfast, not GULP and run. It isn't the cherished cat-nap, but a breakfast adequate in minerals, vitamins and other important nutritive elements, that keep you on your toes until lunch time.

Breakfast menus should not be monotonous. The element of surprise often proves a fine eye-opener. Here are suggestions for the schoolday breakfasts:

Breakfast Menus

MONDAY—Sliced oranges, oatmeal with milk, buttered toast, milk.

TUESDAY—Prunes, soft-cooked eggs, toast, milk.

WEDNESDAY—Baked apple, open-poped rice cereal with milk, whole wheat toast, milk.

THURSDAY—Stewed figs, bran flakes with milk, french toast, milk.

FRIDAY—Orange juice, scrambled eggs, toast, milk.

If you want to make a breakfast special, you'll find Baked Eggs in Toast Cups can be baked in the oven while the rest of the breakfast is being prepared.

Baked Eggs in Toast Cups

Count noses for breakfast, then butter lightly the required number of muffin cups. Trim crusts off slices of bread (save crusts) and press carefully into the cups. Break an egg into each cup, sprinkle with salt, pepper, bread crumbs and dot with butter. Bake in moderately hot oven, 375 degrees, about 15 minutes or until egg is set and crumbs are browned.

Official Lunch Program

The new school lunch program's success or failure lies with the schools of the Nation. Through this permanent school lunch program, President Truman, Congress and the American people, have given definite evidence of their interest in improved growth and development of a better-fed school population.

Set up cooperatively by the Department of Agriculture and the State Department of Education, or other State agency designated by the Governor, the school lunch program looks to parents as volunteers in the preparation and serving of meals.

But parents of lunch box carriers, and those who go home for lunch, also have to give thought to meals. Grocery stores are cooperating by having special sections in the stores and devoting advertising to "Suggestions for Lunches."

One way to make "new" sandwiches is to vary the bread. In addition to the many fine breads available at bakeshops and groceries, there are nut and fruit breads, that are eeasily and thriftily made at home. Peanut bread is sure to appeal to youngsters. Peanuts are a happy choice because they are inexpensive and popular and they fortify the protein supply for building strong muscles. Peanut bread may be eaten plain with margarine or butter or spread with jam or other filling. California nut bread also has great taste appeal. It is made this way:

CALIFORNIA NUT BREAD

Sift together 2 cups sifted enriched flour with 3 teaspoons baking powder, 1½ teaspoons salt and ½ cup sugar. Stir in 1 tablespoon grated orange rind, ½ cup chopped nuts. Combine 1 beaten egg with ½ cup milk, ½ cup orange juice and ¼ cup melted shortening. Mix well. Add to flour mixture, stirring only enough to moisten flour. Pour into greased loaf pan. Bake in moderate oven, 350 degrees, for about 1 hour. Yield, 1 loaf.

There are fillings galore for sandwiches,—cheese spreads in an array of flavors. You can count on them for protein and calcium. Cream cheese, cottage cheese and sharp yellow cheese spreads are good eating and good partners with jam, jelly and marmalade.

Fish fillings steep up mineral content of the lunch. Once a week tuck in liver or liver paste sandwiches for extra-rich offering of iron and B vitamins. All meat products, canned and glassed for safe keeping, and ready availability, add splendid protein value to lunch menus.

And there's good old peanut butter which has now been homogenized to keep it smooth and creamy throughout. Try mixing it with any left-over drained and shredded fruit—fresh, canned or frozen.

Hot cream soups go to school in thermos bottles, along with milk, malted and chocolate drinks for body - building, energy - making goodness.

MEDIATION about the good things he's planned for the school year, allows this student to eat his adequate breakfast of fruit juice, cereal and milk in a fashion that's good for him instead of the gulp-and-run way.

ANTICIPATION of the first day at kindergarten for this dainty tot (circle) in her spanking new dress is a symbol of the things wanted for all our young Americans.

SMILING AS SHE GOES to school in her chic hat and coat, this vibrant young lady feels wide awake and ready to tackle her day's studies after a good breakfast.

MacCord—Carter

Mr. and Mrs. Robert I. MacCord announce the engagement of their daughter, Jeanne Estelle, to Warren Grover Carter, veteran of the European theater and son of Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Carter, formerly of Roanoke, Va.

The wedding will take place Sunday, October 6, at Fort Lincoln Chapel.

Be SMART

IT'S NOT THE HAT but the attitude that makes style this Fall. Clever manipulations of ribbons are as fashion-important—and newer?—than feathers. Choose the ornamentation to express the mood of the occasion.

Acts AT ONCE to relieve NIGHT COUGH SPASMS DUE TO COLDS

Prescribed by thousands of Doctors! PERTUSSIN is *scientifically* prepared to act *at once*—not only to relieve such coughing but also to loosen tickling phlegm and make it easier to raise. *Safe* and *mighty effective* for both old and young. *Pleasant tasting!* Inexpensive. Any drugstore. PERTUSSIN

"Ah-h-h!.. Now I Can Breathe Again!"

Wonderfully quick, a little Va-tro-nol up each nostril helps open the nasal passages—makes breathing easier—when your head fills up with stuffy transient congestion! If you need relief tonight from such breathing distress—try Va-tro-nol. Follow directions in package.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

There must be more USED FATS before there can be more SOAP!

TURN IN MORE USED FATS

GET 4¢ FOR EVERY POUND

A.M. DELIGHT—WITH A SWELL * P.S.!

*SUNSWEET HELPS KEEP YOU REGULAR, TOO

SUNSWEET PRUNE JUICE

Prepared and distributed by the makers of Mott's Fine Fruit Products

TERRY

OH, GOLLY, OL' HOTSHOT MUSTA FALLEN ASLEEP AND ROLLED OFF THE RAFT... AND NASTALTHIA'S THERE ALL ALONE...
OOLP... GOTTA SNAP OUT OF IT... I KEEP SINKING...
I TOLD-GURP-CHARLES GULP-- HE COULDN'T-- CHUMP -- HOLD BACK THIS FOOD-- GRMMP-- HE DESERVED TO BE PUSHED OVERBOARD--
I'M SICK!
TERRY, YOU'RE PROBABLY NUTS TO THINK YOU CAN SPOT HOTSHOT AND NASTY FROM A MOVING AIRPLANE...
WE KNOW WHAT TIME THE DIKES BROKE...THE RIVER PATROL KNOWS HOW FAST THE CREST IS MOVING... I'LL INTERCEPT THAT CREST AT THE NEAREST POINT--AND ZIGZAG UPSTREAM!
UNTIL YOU RUN OUT OF GAS!

JOE PALOOKA

YES, MISS... PERSON TO PERSON... THANK YOU.
IT WILL TAKE A FEW MINUTES TO GET THROUGH, MA'M.
GO AHEAD, MA'M... HERE'S YOUR PARTY...
DARLING! JOE... I'M BACK...
OHHHH... I MEAN... OHHHH... ANN!!

MARY WORTH

LOOK AT 'EM, MRS. WORTH! THREE ROUNDS WITH A RAGING LION AND APPARENTLY HE DIDN'T LAY A GLOVE ON 'EM!
NOTHING BRUISED BUT MY PRIDE, BRICK!
I TOLD HERB THAT CHIP AND I HAD DECIDED TO RE-MARRY--... AND FAR FROM TAKING A GLOOMY VIEW OF HIS GREAT LOSS--HE SAID HE WAS ACTUALLY RELIEVED!
SMART GUY! HE KNOWS I'VE SAVED HIM FROM A HORRIBLE FATE! --MAD, IMPETUOUS FOOL THAT I AM!
PARDON ME, McCOY--
THERE IS ONE POINT WE DIDN'T DISCUSS--I PRESUME YOU TWO DO NOT EXPECT TO CONTINUE WORKING HERE?

MYRTLE

I DON'T FEEL LIKE COOKING TONIGHT. HOW ABOUT YOU AND MYRTLE GOING DOWN TO BESSIE'S?
BUT I JUST DON'T FEEL LIKE COOKING TONIGHT, SO I THOUGHT I'D GO OUT FOR DINNER!
BESSI PIE PARL
BESSIE DIDN'T FEEL LIKE COOKING, EITHER!
DUDLEY FISHER

MICKEY FINN

THE RETURN TRIP HAS STARTED! -WITH MICKEY, PHIL AND TOM STILL UNAWARE OF THE PLOT TO SNATCH THEIR PRISONER!
WHAT TIME DO WE GET TO LOS ANGELES, MICHAEL?
TWELVE-THIRTY! WE'LL BE ABLE TO HAVE LUNCH BEFORE WE GET ON THE OTHER TRAIN.
SUPPOSE TONY AIN'T THERE WITH THE CAR? SUPPOSE HE HAD A FLAT--OR THE CAR BROKE DOWN?
QUIT WORRYIN'! HE HAD PLENTY OF TIME! HE'LL BE THERE!

DIXIE DUGAN

ISN'T THAT A CAB?
WHOEVER CALLED AT THAT ADDRESS GOT A LITTLE SURPRISE--
IT LOOKS LIKE MR. LAFTON!
OH, MISTER LAFTON!
GEE, AM I GLAD YOU CAME, LADY-- I WAS BEGINNIN' T' WONDER WHAT I WAS GONNA DO WIT THIS GUY

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

UGH! HEAP BAD MEDICINE, STEVE!... SONNY SOCKUM COACH JIBRALTA ON JAW!
YEAH! COME ON, CHIEF! LET'S FLAP OUR BIG EARS AND FLY AWAY FROM HERE!
I'M AWFULLY SORRY, COACH! BUT YOU HAD NO RIGHT TO MAKE NASTY REMARKS ABOUT CUPCAKE!
I--TALKED OUT OF TURN, SORRY! --I APOLOGIZE TO HER!
BUT WHAT I SAID STILL GOES! UNTIL THE END OF THE FOOTBALL SEASON, DON'T EVER LET ME CATCH YOU WITH THIS GIRL!
ALL RIGHT, COACH!... YOU WON'T--EVER CATCH ME WITH HER!

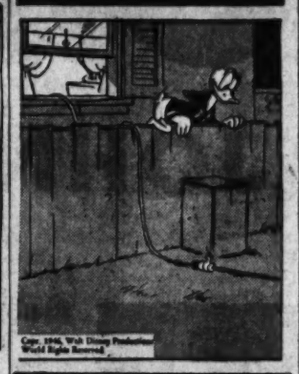
WINNIE WINKLE

BLUE MONDAY! THAT'S WHEN ALL OF LAST WEEK'S LEFTOVER WORK CATCHES UP TO YOU!!
GOOD GRIEF! WHAT A MISTAKE!
WOT'S A'MATTER, HONEY?
ONLY A LITTLE ERROR THAT COULD MEAN A LOSS OF $3,000!
WHO MADE IT? TH' AUDITING DEPARTMENT?
YES, AND I'M GOING RIGHT DOWN THERE AND GIVE SOMEONE A PIECE OF MY MIND!!
AHHH! THERE'S NOTHIN' LIKE PEACE OF MIND!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

ESCAPING FROM HIS TRIBE JUST AHEAD OF KING, THE RENEGADE MEDICINE MAN SEEKS HAVEN WITH THE PROFESSOR, ONLY TO MEET HIS DEATH!
NOW, PROFESSOR, HE NO TELL WHERE IS OUR HIDING PLACE!
ALL RIGHT, KRUNCHER, GET RID OF HIM!
...AND IF THE MOUNTIE'S FOLLOWING LIKE HE SAID, WE'LL HAVE ANOTHER LITTLE JOB LIKE THIS, SO HURRY!
A SISKAMOUX INDIAN PONY! HMM! I WONDER IF THE MEDICINE MAN WAS TRAILING THE PROFESSOR'S JEEP, TOO?

DONALD DUCK



OZARK IKE

ZOK
OZARK'S DRIVE IS IN TH' STANDS!
TH' BUGS WIN TH' WORLD'S CHAMPION-SHIP!
14
NOW AH'LL HAVE ENUFF MONEY FER POP'S OPERATION...
...AN' AH KIN GIT HOME TO...
BETTER KEEP YOUR EYES OPEN, OZARK!

PENNY

WHY SO QUIET, PENNY?
JUST WATCHING PICTURES IN THE FIRE, FATHER.
WELL WELL, I DIDN'T THINK TODAY'S GENERATION WENT IN FOR SUCH GOOD OLD SENTIMENT.
I'LL WATCH WITH YOU. WHAT PICTURES DO YOU SEE?
WHAT AN ODD WAY TO ASK, FATHER.
I'M JUST BURNING SOME PICTURES OF MARVIN. I USED TO THINK HE WAS SIMPLY DREAM GLOW BUT HE TURNED OUT TO BE AN UTTER CREEP.

DOTTY

SNIFF-- OH, BOY!
SAY, DOTTY-- WHERE ARE YOU GOING WITH THAT PIE?!
NOWHERE, HORACE-- I JUST WANT YOU TO SEE HOW BADLY THIS YARD NEEDS CLEANING UP!!

MARK TRAIL

MARK TRAIL TAKES HIS GOOD FRIEND, CONSTABLE "DUB" GLENN, ASHORE AT FARNWAY!
YOU'LL BE OKAY, GLENN, IF YOU STAY IN BED A COUPLE OF WEEKS!
BUT, DOC, I GOT TO GO AFTER MY SISTER AND THE BEAVER!
YOU GET UP NOW, GLENN, AND YOU'LL DIE....!!
QUIET DOWN, DUB... IT'S MY JOB! I'M PRACTICALLY ON MY WAY!
YOU CAN'T DO IT, MARK!! THOSE DEVILS ARE GOING TO THE LAND OF WAILING WATERS... YOU'D NEVER GET THERE ALONE!
KO OOOO

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Monday, September 23, 1946

MONDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30 Prelude, 6:05. Town Clock, 7:10-9 David Wills, 7:45	WRC Almanac, 5:30. News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Your Timekeeper 6:05-9.	News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Easy Gwynn, 6:05-8. Union Station, 8:35. Cliff Edwards, 8:45.	News, 6, 7, 8 Jerry Strong, Wake Up With WINX, 6:05-9.	Hunnicutt, 6-9. Hymns, 6:30 Devotions, 6:45. News, 7:30, 8:15.	Corn Squeezin' Time, 5:30. News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8 Godfrey, 7:10-9:10
9	:00 Breakfast Club :15 Don McNeil :30 Jack Owen :45 Nancy Martin	Lone Journey Lora Lawton Road of Life Joyce Jordan	Song Shop Anniversary Waltz Say It With Music<" " "	News; Music in the Air<" " "<" " "	Tune Shop<" " Alice Lane<" "	News; Mahoney Home Service Daily Evelyn Winters Bachelors' Children
10	:00 My True Story :15 " " ; Crocker :30 Hymns :45 Club Time	Fred Waring<" " Barry Cameron David Harum	Cecil Brown Tell Your Neighbor Bill Harrington Victor Lindlahr	News; Music Hall<" " " " " " " "	Open House<" " " " " "	Joe Powers of Oakville Time to Remember Rosemary
11	:00 Breakfast :15 with Breneman :30 Ruth Crane :45 " "	Mailbox Today<" " Nancy Osgood<" "	News; George Putnam Morton Downey Man Behind the Band Musical Comedy Quiz	News; Symphony Hour Williams' London Symphony (Goosens)	Tufty Topics Infant Tidings Pin-Up Tunes<" "	Kate Smith Speaks Aunt Jenny Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
12	:00 News, Evans :15 Ted Malone :30 Glamour Manor :45 (Eddie Dunn)	News; Improvisations Look to This Day Bob Houston Robert McCormick	News, Cliff Allen Spice in Life (Marion Sexton) John J. Anthony	NEWS ROUNDUP Midday Star Time Luncheon With Les Brown	Tello-Test<" " News; Music Man in the Street	News at Noon Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone Road of Life
1	:00 Baukhage Talking :15 Accent on Music :30 At Your Request :45 " " "	Guiding Light Today's Children Woman in White Masquerade	Cedric Foster Finders Keepers Queen for a Day<" " "	News; Musical Bouquets<" "<" "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Second Mrs. Burton Perry Mason Arthur Godfrey Big Sister
2	:00 Music Box :15 Jim Gibbons :30 Bride and Groom :45 " " "	Life Can be Beautiful Ma Perkins Pepper Young's Family Right to Happiness	Heart's Desire<" " Myrt and Marge Easy Aces	News; Spotlight on Rhythm<" " Anti-Lynching Talks	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Aunt Mary Dr. Paul Janice Grey Arthur Godfrey
3	:00 Ladies Be Seated :15 Accent on Music :30 Meet Me :45 " in Manhattan	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	Emancipation Day So the Story Goes Easy Does It<" " "	News; Tea for Two<" " " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	GE House Party<" " " ; News Give And Take<" "
4	:00 Jack Berch :15 Accent on Music :30 News, Evans :45 Cliff Edwards	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	" " "<" " "<" " "<" " "	News; Broadway Bandwagon Music Hall<" "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Stumpus<" Top Tune Inn<" "
5	:00 Terry and Pirates :15 Dick Tracy :30 Jack Armstrong :45 Tennessee Jed	News; Leif Eld Musicade<" " ; Borgman Lowell Thomas	Hop Harrigan Superman Captain Midnight Tom Mix	News; Music Hall<" " " " " "	Band of the Day Crooner's Battle Sports; Theater of the Air	" " "<" " " City Desk; News News, Robert Trout
6	:00 Evans; Agronsky :15 Star Dust; Sports :30 Earl Godwin :45 Singing Sam	Supper Club World News Barry Wood Show Clifton Utley	News; D. C. Assignment Congress Today The Johnson Family Inside of Sports	NEWS ROUNDUP Bob Wolff, Sports Dinner Concert<" "	Melody Lane<" " Sports Supper Club	News; W. Burdette Speaking of Sports Bob Hawk Show<" "
7	:00 Louise Massey :15 Elmer Davis :30 Lone Ranger :45 " "	Cavalcade Of America Voice of Firestone<" " "	Fulton Lewis, jr. Songs of Good Cheer Casebook of Gregory Hood	News; Butterfield Date with Sammy Kaye Dance Tempo<" "	Romantic Rendezvous Sweet, Swing, Sunny Mark Austad, News Sports; Gov't News	Inner Sanctum<" Fighting Senator<" " ; News
8	:00 Lum 'n' Abner :15 Ed Sullivan :30 America's Future :45 Forever Tops	Telephone Hour<" " Victor Borge Show (Benny Goodman)	Gabriel Heatter Real Life Stories Spotlight Bands (Guy Lombardo)	News; Ballet Scenes<" " Opera Concert (Souez, Supervia)	St. Mary's Novena<" " News; 1450 Club 1450 Club	Lux Radio Theater<" "<" "<" "
9	:00 Danger, :15 Dr. Danfield :30 The Fat Man :45 (Hammett)	Contented Program<" " Dr. I. Q.<" "	Hollywood Open House Tommy Dorsey's Play Shop	News; Symphony Hour Brahm's Symphony No. 3 (Weingartner)	1450 Club<" " News; 1450 Club	Screen Guild Players<" " Tonight on Broadway<" "
10	:00 I Deal in Crime :15 " " :30 V Living; Voices :45 in the Evening	News; Novalette Stringtime Pacific Story<" "	Henry J. Taylor Sports, Bill Brundige Holiday on Wings<" " "	News; Music by Billy Eckstine Music for Dreaming<" "	Juke Box Review Animal Fair News; 1450 Club	Mystery of the Week Jack Smith Show Factfinder In My Opinion
11	:00 News, Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 Leo Dayton :45 Ray Michael	News; Music Richard Harkness Russ Morgan's Orch.<" " ; News	News Fulton Lewis, jr. Sweet Music<" " ; News	News—Post Review Music for the Years<" " "<" " "	1450 Club<" " News; 1450 Club	News; Collingwood Eddie Gallaher's Moondial Sports, Red Barber

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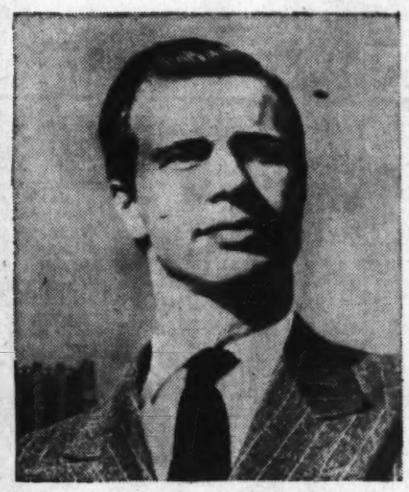
HIROSHIMA

BY JOHN HERSEY



JOHN HERSEY

LAST September John Hersey, young war correspondent and author of the Pulitzer Prize novel, A BELL FOR ADANO, went back to China, where he had been born, to see what the situation was there and to report on it for *The New Yorker* and *Life*.

One of the assignments given to him by *The New Yorker* editors was to go to Hiroshima in Japan and find out what happened—to people—when the first atomic bomb fell. He got to Hiroshima in May, and started writing his series of articles. Then he flew back home and finished the task in the magazine's offices in New York three months later.

Notoriously the editors of *The New Yorker* are a hardboiled group. But when they read the Hersey account they were impelled to do something unprecedented in the history of magazine publishing. They cancelled every usual feature of the magazine and gave over the entire issue of August 31 to this single piece, some 30,000 words long.

In an editorial note, on the masthead, they told subscribers they were doing this because of their "conviction that few of us have yet comprehended the all but incredible destructive power of this weapon, and that everyone might well take the time to consider the terrible implications of its use."

MISS TOSHIKO SASAKI

The extraordinary impact of Mr. Hersey's story upon *The New Yorker* editors has been repeated upon every reader of it. All copies of the magazine vanished instantly from the newsstands. Leading papers, in news articles and editorials, called the attention of their readers to its surpassing human importance. *The New Yorker* quickly and generously allowed other publications, in the United States and over the world, to reprint it serially. It was read over the radio, in successive evenings, to an audience of millions. All together it seems very likely that HIROSHIMA is destined to become the most widely read article—and book—of our generation.

DR. MASAKAZU FUJII

It should be. It is more than a "classic," as *The New York Times* observed pointedly in an editorial. It has transcendant importance. Indeed, it is hard to conceive of anything being written that could be of more importance to the human race at this moment. For it makes real what any future war would mean to human beings. As no one else has yet succeeded in doing, Mr. Hersey brings the realities of this dread new weapon within the range of the weak imaginative powers ordinary mortals have. He does so simply, by following what happened to six plain people in Hiroshima: what they were doing when "a sheet of sun" burst over the city, what then happened to each one of them, where they went, what they saw, what they remembered.

There is not a trace of moralizing in the entire thirty thousand words. But this is far more than "beautiful straight objective reporting," as it has been called. Mr. Hersey gave enough evidence, in A BELL FOR ADANO, of his warm deep understanding of simple folk. Behind the disciplined restraint every line of HIROSHIMA gives testimony to the same fine sensitiveness to human experience. That is why, as a reader, one responds so instantly with the reaction: "This indeed is how it must have been—this is how it would have seemed to me, had I been there."

FATHER WILHELM KLEINSORGE

"And that's the way it will be," is your next inevitable reflection. "That is what war in the future will be like. Not one, but numberless bombs will be dropped upon masses of people. Not a single city, all cities will be made into Hiroshimas. Some effectual means of international control of atomic energy for war, an absolutely certain control, is mandatory." But Mr. Hersey does not draw this lesson, nor any other. He leaves it to every reader to do so.

MR. KIYOSHI TANIMOTO

The Book-of-the-Month Club counts it a privilege to join *The New Yorker* and others in giving the widest possible dissemination to this historic book, **and is giving a copy of HIROSHIMA as an "extra" book to every one of its members who takes the Club's November selection or any previous Club selection during the month of November. The book will also be given, free, to new members.**

MRS. HATSUYO NAKAMURA

Mr. Hersey tells what happened to the six people pictured in this advertisement: Miss Toshiko Sasaki, a clerk in the East Asia Tin Works; Dr. Masakazu Fujii, a physician in a private hospital; Mrs. Hatsuyo Nakamura, a tailor's widow, the mother of three children; Father Wilhelm Kleinsorge, of the Society of Jesus, a missionary; Mr. Kiyoshi Tanimoto, pastor of the Hiroshima Methodist Church; and Dr. Terufumi Sasaki, a member of the surgical staff of the Red Cross Hospital.

The Club's edition of HIROSHIMA will be available in October. Mr. Hersey's royalties from this edition, as well as the proceeds from the syndication of the articles, after taxes, are being contributed to the American Red Cross and other charities.

DR. TERUFUMI SASAKI

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and
MAN-EATERS OF KUMAON
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(double selection)
Combined price to members only
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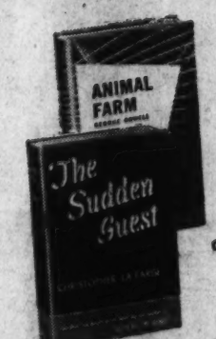

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By George Orwell
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By Margery Sharp
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YOU do not pay any yearly subscription fee as a member of the Book-of-the-Month Club. *You simply pay for the particular books you decide to take.* You may take as few as four books-of-the-month in any twelve-month period. The five Book-of-the-Month Club judges are sure to choose *at least* four books each year you will be anxious not to miss.

You receive a careful pre-publication report about each book-of-the-month, and at the same time reports about all other important new books. If you decide you want the book-of-the-month, you let it come. If not, you may either specify any other book you want, or simply write, "Send me nothing next month."

The amount you pay for the book-of-the-month is the regular retail price set by the publisher in each case, frequently less. (A small charge is added to cover postage and other mailing expenses.) *Yet with every second book-of-the-month you take, you receive—free—one of the Club's book-dividends.* These are beautiful library volumes, sometimes two-or-three volume sets, sometimes highly popular best sellers.

Since the books you take from the Club *are only those you would buy anyway,* whether you are a member of the Club or not, the saving is extraordinary. Last year the retail value of the *free books* Club members received was in excess of $10,500,000. As an average, members get at least 50% more books for the money they spend than they otherwise would. *(Prices are slightly higher in Canada.)*